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This Is PRINCETON

TOPSY-TURVY IVY

Tigers a Pleasant Puzzle. A Princeton football team which was widely relegated to second division when the Ivy League race began in September is expected to win the 1963 championship in Palmer Stadium on Saturday.

To do so, the Tigers must defeat Dartmouth, which won the title a year ago and which has, four times in the last eight seasons, shared the distinction with Princeton of determining in this climactic game where the championship will rest for the next 12 months. No other contest in the annual 28-game round robin among the Ancient Eight has come close to matching it in importance since the league became formal in 1956.

Ivy League Football

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Brown	2	5	0	.286
Penn	1	5	0	.167

What has made Princeton, which lost four of its last six games a year ago and barely backed into a third-place tie in the final standings, the team that has been chased down to the wire by the other seven entries? What has the Princeton coaching staff done that it can repeat in future years, and, conversely, how large a part have intangibles — over which there is little control — played in the Tigers' surprising success?

Surprising it is, too — as far as Princeton's thousands of followers and the coaching staff itself are concerned. Asked to comment last September on the Tigers' selection for a fifth-place finish, Dick Colman answered, "I'm happy to be picked that high," adding that he felt his team would battle Yale, Brown and Pennsylvania to see which would top the league's second division.

The Reasons Are Three. Analysis of the factors responsible for Princeton's enviable 7-and-1 record shows that there are three which have largely shaped the team's destiny. Two are intangible: the extreme degree of leadership provided by a trio of seniors, and a welcome lack of injuries that has kept the squad close to top condition throughout the long season.

To Captain Bill Guedel goes credit for creating the high degree of morale, of extreme eagerness to do its best every Saturday, that has been the hallmark of this year's team. In this he has been assisted by Jim Rockenbach, his closest competitor for the captaincy in last fall's election, whom he has virtually treated as a co-captain this season.

When the Tigers go through their calisthenics before a game, Rockenbach is out front with Guedel putting them through their paces. The Tiger wingback is captain of the wrestling team, end Bill Howard is captain of the basketball team and the presence of these three seniors on the same squad has helped give it a sense of determination rarely known in the Ivy League or elsewhere.

Working hand in glove with this invaluable intangible has been the lack of injuries — a factor controlled in some small degree by superior conditioning but one which also requires the warmest sort of smile from Lady Luck. A few key players have occasionally been hurt, but the number has been far smaller than is normal and capable replacements have been at hand.

Revolution in Defense. The third factor is pure blackboard strategy translated onto the playing field in a manner that

NO MAGIC WAND: Dick Colman has his Princeton Tigers within a game of the 1963 Ivy title. For a report on what lies behind the team's unanticipated success, see story this page.

revolutionized the defensive showing of this year's team in contrast to the constantly porous performance of the 1962 eleven. When Princeton scored 27 points against Dartmouth and 34 against Cornell and yet lost both games, it meant a long winter of soul-searching for the coaching staff.

Dick Colman and his associates went to work on the theory that most athletes are right-handed, that right-handed people run best to their right and that to counter such moves, a team's strongest defense should be positioned where the attack is most likely to come. Key figure in the move was Captain Bill Guedel, shifted from right tackle to left on defense; the 225-lb. Ernie Pascarella became a middle guard on defense and other new alignments complemented these changes.

Defensive specialists, something of a rarity in these days of still-limited substitutions, were developed in linebacker Don Roth and safetyman Ron Landeck. Reasoning their offensive counterparts, the quarterback and the fullback, they assured a fresher attack and at the same time contributed sparkling defensive play which in itself became a major morale factor early in the season.

After four games, Princeton led the nation in least points allowed with just six; after eight, even with some thoroughly beaten teams hanging points on the scoreboard against reserves, the Tigers' average of 7.7 per game ranks them well up among the first ten nationally. This is a real coaching achievement — one that has stilled completely the wolves who were howling only a few short months ago for a wholesale coaching change at Old Nassau.

Fine Player Development. There have, of course, been other factors working for the

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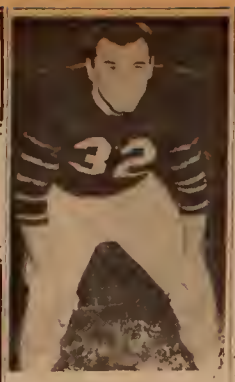

The Inside Punch

COSMO IACAVAZZI has hammered the middle so well this season that he is the nation's leading scorer with 13 touchdowns for 78 points.

This Is Princeton

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Tigers, so many and so well that it is hard to believe they could all come to pass in a single season. Last year, for example, the end play was a sorrowful sight from the Princeton stands but a matter of pure joy to opposing scouts perched high above them in the press box.

In the paper game that is spring practice at Princeton, three complete unknowns were shifted from backfield positions far down on the depth chart to end. Today, Jim Hackett is the first-string right end, Jack Singer is right behind him and Bob Keyes is right behind Bill Howard.

Quarterback was a question mark when the season began, but weeks ago the one-two punch that Dick Springs and Roy Pizzarello form in 1963 became stronger than the John Henrich-Dick Springs duo of last season. In mid-September, Hugh MacMillan was starting his third year as a third string tailback; on Saturday, first through a combination of injuries to Pete Portelis and Don McKay and then his own steadily improving ability and self-confidence, he will begin his fifth straight game as the regular left halfback.

There are numerous other happy case histories of player development — so many of them, in fact, that the coaching staff agrees the Tigers are stronger today than anyone had a right to expect could possibly occur. There is depth, too: a full 50% of Princeton's offectiveness in rolling up 27 points against Yale Saturday could be credited to the Tigers' consistently-impressive second team, whose tailback, McKay, was Princeton's top ground-gainer of the afternoon.

Trouble at Cambridge. Of the eight games played so far, one got away—one that Princeton wanted so badly because of two previous defeats by Harvard that its over-eagerness hampered its ability to play topflight football. But the Tigers came to the crossroads last weekend against Yale, and turned firmly in the direction of a highly satisfying season when the possibility of losing their last three games stared them coldly in the face.

The outcome at Harvard, a decision the Crimson clearly earned, leaves it incumbent on Princeton to win Saturday. Should it lose, a Harvard victory over Yale would give Coach John Yovicsin's forces the title.

Princeton may well become the Ivy champion despite its loss to runner-up Harvard, because it played better season-long football than the Crimson, which was tied by Columbia and beaten by Penn. The Tigers thus have shown the greater balance and consistency, a tremendous achievement in a league known for totally unanticipated results.

The Outside Punch

HUGH MacMILLAN, who can run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, gives Princeton extreme speed to the outside as the Tigers' tailback.

TIGERS WILL RAMBLE

'64 Schedule Different. The accustomed pattern that Princeton has followed in its football schedules during the past 15 years will be greatly altered in 1964.

Four of the nine games will be played away — a record during the post-war era — and for the first time in history, the Tigers will go to Hanover, N.H., to face Dartmouth. Because of the uncertain weather in northern New Hampshire in late November, the game will be played on October 10.

Princeton's "Ramblers" will also journey to Philadelphia, Providence and New Haven Rutgers, Columbia, Colgate, Harvard and Cornell will come to Palmer Stadium, with the last-named replacing Dartmouth as Princeton's final opponent of the season.

The 1964 schedule: Sept. 26, Rutgers; Oct. 3, Columbia; 10, Dartmouth, away; 17, Colgate; 24, Penn, away; 31, Brown, away.

Nov. 7, Harvard, 14, Yale, away; 21, Cornell.

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PRINCETON HOSPITAL'S NEW LOOK: Architect's drawing of the new "J" building at the hospital, part of the $4,000,000 improvement and modernization program. Present front of the hospital is shown on the left of the picture.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

HOSPITAL SEEKS FUNDS

For Major Building Program. Plans for a $4,000,000 building program to modernize and increase its present facilities have been announced by Princeton Hospital. The program, approved by the hospital's board of trustees after five years of study by a master planning committee, is designed to meet the present and future health requirements of the area served by the hopital.

A gift of $500,000 made it possible to start on some of the improvements last year, and the hospital board has authorized a three-year, capital-fund campaign for $3,500,000 to meet the total cost of the program. The advance gift phase of the fund campaign will start at the end of this month, and the area-wide part of the effort will begin next March.

Alhridge C. Smith III, of 62 Hodge Road, has accepted the general chairmanship of the fund campaign. The names of the other leaders and committee members will be made known by Mr. Smith next week.

In his announcement of the program, George W. Conover, president of the hospital's board of trustees, listed four major objectives of the master planning committee in its work. They are:

- To provide, without interruption, the very best in patient care — swiftly, safely and conveniently.
- To give all patients the full benefits of the latest diagnostic and treatment techniques and facilities which medical science has devised.
- To expand and modernize those departments of the hospital which are now overcrowded.
- To establish a sound and economical basis for any future expansion.

The new building program on which the hospital has set its goals will include the following new and modernized facilities:

- A new two-and-a-half story patient-care wing, temporarily designated as the "J" Building. It will include a modern maternity division and a new department of radiology.
- Extensive alterations to modernize existing patient-care facilities and to enlarge present laboratories.
- A two-story addition to the present service building, to support adequately the hospital's present functions and to make provision for future needs.
- A minimum of 30 additional medical-surgical beds to become available in the present maternity department, seven additional pediatric beds, and nine beds in the new intensive care unit for a net gain of at least 46 beds.

In announcing the new program, the hospital points out that "consistently high standards at Princeton Hospital reflect broad understanding that an excellent medical center is one of the most precious assets of a progressive, ever-growing community."

It continues: "Ever since the hospital was founded more than two generations ago, responsibility for maintaining its outstanding diagnostic and treatment services has been shared by its doctors, administrators, trustees, far-sighted citizens and business concerns of the area. Continuation of this record of effective interdependence between the hospital and the community which it protects is the key to keeping Princeton Hospital one of the finest in the eastern United States."

FUND REACHES 80%

$283,525 Raised. Recent returns for the Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign have given campaign leaders confidence that this year's goal of $354,633 can be reached. With 80%, or $283,525, reported to date, all divisions are making a concerted effort to complete their calls. Divisional totals up to the present show:

Special Gifts: $93,500 for 80% of $115,000 quota; research and industrial: $105,500 for 91% of $115,000 quota; mercantile: $7,150 for 58% fo $12,000 quota; professions: $26,500 for 60% of $48,000 quota; Princeton University: $27,300 for 77% of $35,500 quota; building trades: $3,200 for 52% of $6,000 quota; Shopping Center; $1,575 for 50% of $3,000 quota; neighborhood: $18,800 for 59% of $32,000 quota.

Division chairmen are: G. Vietor Davis and Hugh D. Wise Jr., special gifts; Arthur N. Curtiss, research and industrial; Theodore S. Reed, mercantile; Chester R. Stroup and John J. McKenna, professions; James G. Allen, Princeton University; George R. Griffing, building trades; Donald S. Nelson and R.L. Lenhart, Shopping Center; Norman O. Hood, Mrs. W. Kedzie Teller, Mrs. Albert W. Ziegler, Henry W. Jeffers and Bartlett Bailey, neighborhood.

Singled out for special mention this week are:

- Management Planning Inc.: 100% of employees giving an average of $25.
- Benson & Benson: 100% of employees giving an average of $23.
- Industrial Reactor Laboratories: $1,258 contributed; by employees; $38 average.
- Socony Mobil Research Center: $1,223 contributed by employees; $28 average.
- Textile Research Institute: $22 average.

. . . OR ELSE

Hillside Easements a Problem. Six property-owners in the Hillside Avenue area will be given one week to accept the Township's offer of payment for sewer easements. If they balk, the Township will either go ahead with an alter-

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NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for news stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, or until space no longer permits.

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Township Committee decided unanimously Monday night to send the six householders a letter informing them of this decision. Deadline 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 27. This will be the third letter. The first, on October 1, notified all 12 property owners involved that the Township's appraiser had arrived at a figure for acquiring the sewer easements.

The letter elicited one agreement and two "possibles." A second letter on November 6, urged householders at least to communicate with Township Attorney Gordon Griffin. This letter drew another pair. The score to date: three easements acquired of the 12 needed.

The alternate route would require no easements. It would skirt six properties and go through the property of Dr. Cornelia Jaynes, who has told the Township she would donate the land. It would cost about $6,200 more than the original and double the hook-in cost to each property.

Township officials wonder, however, whether it might not cost the municipality less in the long run, when condemnation costs are considered.

At the 55-minute meeting Monday, one of the shortest on record, Committee introduced an ordinance amending the land subdivision code to ease the burden on owners of small properties. As it stands now, the ordinance classifies many small subdivisions as "major" because of the amount of frontage on a destination street, which can mean that a property-owner who wants to divide a modestly-sized lot into two, often has to bear the expense of a major subdivision. The amendment would eliminate this requirement.

However, to prevent developers from slipping off minors one at a time, the ordinance would allow only one "minor" in a 12-month period. Public hearing on December 16, after the Planning Board, which recommended passage of the amendment, gives its formal approval.

BANG!

Mercer Bridge Hit Again. The Stony Brook Bridge with its sharply-curved approaches continues to be a trouble spot for motorists.

Last Friday afternoon, Henry Beaty Jr., 20, of Trenton, lost control of his car after crossing the bridge and struck a Public Service pole. The impact broke the pole in two and knocked down power lines, darkening nearby homes for a short period of time.

Mr. Beatty was uninjured but his car was a total wreck. He told Township Police that he had not anticipated the sharp curve. He was issued a summons for careless driving by police, who said he left 145 feet of skid marks on the highway.

Two days later, Gerald Anderson, 19, of Trenton, swerved to the right and hit a "Narrow Bridge" sign, as he was driving between Quaker Road and the bridge. At the time, he was pushing another motorist, Burless Anderson, 44, also of Trenton.

After glancing off the sign, Mr. Anderson's car then hit a tree. He told police, who charged him with careless driving, that he did not know what happened. His damaged car was towed away.

Two charges—careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident—were lodged against Ralph C. Merrow Jr., 41, 42 N. Tulane Street, by police, following an accident last week on Moore Street.

Mr. Merrow did not stop, police said, after hitting a parked car in front of 230 Moore Street owned by Carmen Fasanella of that address. However, Mr. Fasanella was able to get the license number of Mr. Merrow's car and reported it to the police. The entire front end of his car was damaged.

According to police, Mr. Merrow said he was not aware that he had struck anything. Police also quoted Mr. Merrow as admitting he had had a few drinks before the mishap.

Pedestrain Hit. In the Borough, Nicole Suzanne, 27, 2 Queenston Place, was struck last week as she was crossing the intersection of Franklin and Witherspoon. She was treated at Princeton Hospital for bruises of the hand and temple. In addition, her wristwatch and eye-glasses were broken.

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They'll Be Sorry, Too

The buds will soon
Begin to pop
If climbing mercury
Doesn't stop.

Monday's reading of 70 came within one degree of equalling the record for the date, but the buds won't get much encouragement from here on.

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News Of The THEATRES

ON TO OFF-BROADWAY

Fourth for Duncan. Princeton's star off-Broadway producer, Stuart Duncan, with two hits in three tries, is headed for off-Broadway once again.

Next March 10, he will open Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" with the same production and virtually the same cast that played McCarter Theatre a year ago, in April, 1962.

"The Alchemist," as played in McCarter, is a very fast, very rowdy, very funny and very dirty play," Mr. Duncan points out. "It is, in addition, a classic by a dead author, which means no royalties."

Mr. Duncan is probably too eagey and too experienced to use the words "sure-fire," but that's the way all these things seem to add up.

Jonson's play tells about a trio of rogues who take over a London house while its owner is away, and use the house as headquarters for a magnificent series of con games against every gullible fool who knocks on the door.

Stephen Porter, who directed "The Alchemist" for McCarter, will direct for Mr. Duncan. Karl Light will again put on the grubby cavalier's hat and false mustache and play "Face." Donald Moffat will be "Subtle" the Alchemist himself. Dorothy Whitney, whose McCarter costume is recalled fondly as a garment which left very little to the imagination, will again play Doll, the third member of the trio.

Phillip Minor will repeat his portrayal of Sir Epicure Mammon, one of those gulled by the con men and their doll, and Edward Grover will portray "Surly." Mr. Grover was not in the McCarter production but has appeared with the McCarter company this fall, notably as the judge in "Hedda Gabler."

"We're capitalized at $15,000," Mr. Duncan says, "and at the moment, we're seeking backers but don't expect to have any trouble finding them."

The $15,000 has been divided into 50 shares of $300 each, entitling the investor to one percent of the net profits. Mr. Duncan has been holding a series of backers' auditions to show prospective angels what the play is like, and to explain the intricacies of off-Broadway financing.

Mr. Duncan has already had two off-Broadway hits: "Under the Sycamore Tree," which was his first, and a revival of Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance," which was probably the biggest.

"The critics loved 'Misalliance'," Mr. Duncan recalls, pronouncing "critics" with an affection not always heard from the lips of producers.

The third off-Broadway production under the Duncan banner was Gertrude Stein's "Yes Is For a Very Young Man." A quiet euthanasia was performed after the press preview.

DYLAN PACKS McCARTER

With Biggest Crowd Ever. Bob Dylan, the most popular of this country's folksingers, appeared at a McCarter Theatre "midnight special" on Saturday. An audience of more than 1,300, the largest ever to attend a performance of any kind at McCarter, listened to his two-hour presentation with quiet adulation.

Dylan, in contrast to the usual and ordinary string-pinging peddler of folkmusic (or fakemusic), is an exceptionally talented observer and commentator on many of the social inequalities and contradictions of our age. He is not a musician or an entertainer of the TV'd hootenanny variety (whom he gently, and thereby most tellingly, satirizes in one of his vocal cartoons).

He has been described as "an angry young man with a guitar," a James Dean rebel with a cause, set to music. His great and unique gift, however, lies more in his wryly humorous, incisively affecting and persuasive statements on the current scene—a kind of domestic calypso, maybe, yet far more provocative and eloquent.

McCarter's biggest audience had reason to admire Dylan's "innocent" yet accurately satiric point of view expressed in his writings (his "Talkin' John Birch Society Blues" is but one example). By way of comparison, he stands about as far above other folksingers and hootenanny hawg-callers as Bix Beiderbecke does above Lawrence Welk's flat-champagne music.

AND THEN . . . CURTAIN

Final Play to Open. "Playboy of the Western World," J. M. Synge's boisterous "Valentine to Ireland and its irrepressible spirit" will be given at McCarter Theatre this Thurday, Friday and Saturday as the fourth and final production of the fall series.

Emery Battis, known to Princeton theatre-goers for a long series of performances at McCarter and Theatre Inlime, including the title role in "The Alchemist" in 1962, will play Old Mahon. Joyce Ebert will be Pegeen Mike and newcomer Walter McGinn will be featured as the playboy himself, Christy Mahon.

Sharon Gans will portray the Widow Quin. Richard McKenzie will be Michael James Flaherty and Donald Moffat, Anne Murray and Clarence Felder will fill out the cast, all under the direction of Hal George.

First performed in 1907 at Dublin's Abbey Theatre, "Playboy" set off anger and near rioting on the part of Irishmen who misunderstood Synge, and saw his play as a "slander on the fair name of Ireland." Today, "Playboy" is regarded as a modern classic, even in Ireland.

READY FOR G. & S.?

Savoyards to Sing. A college president and a dentist will be in the ranks when members of the Savoyards of Princeton present "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan" this Friday at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall on campus.

The president, of course, is Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster Choir College, and the dentist is Dr. Warren Dodson. Both have sung in many Savoyard production in Princeton.

Others who will be on stage and in voice will be a pair of business executives (George Gallup Jr. and Clifford Hood), a pair of housewives (Viola Ponisi and Janet Thorsen), a voice student (Debbie Truxal) and a theatrical producer (William Lockwood Jr.) Mrs. Thorsen, formerly a resident of Princeton, will come from Swarthmore, Pa., especially for "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan."

Tickets will be on sale at 10 McCosh Friday from 7:30.

"WALK A LITTLE FASTER"

"Alice" Coming. Original musical settings of such vintage verse as "The Walrus and the Carpenter" and "Turtle Soup" will be part of McCarter

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DUNCAN AND DOLL: Actually, Mrs. Stuart Duncan will not portray "Doll" in her husband's off-Broadway production of "The Alchemist," but she has been reading the part at backers' auditions. "Alchemist" will be Mr. Duncan's fourth off-Broadway play. He has had two hits out of three, and hopes to make it three out of four. (Staff Photo)

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Q. Just one feature?

A. No, two.

Q. What's the 2nd feature?

A. THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI.

Q. Yes, but then, what's the main feature?

A. THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI.

At that point, she hung up, but let me explain to you that BOTH pictures are called — you know what — One is a silent version, made in 1920, it's fame beyond my poor powers to add or detract. The other is a modern cinemascope version made way back in 1962. Sun. Old at 7, New at 8. Mon.-Tues. 8:30, Old first.

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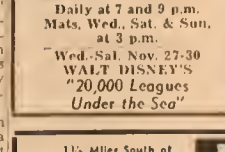

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Theatre's production of "Alice and Wonderland," to be given during the Thanksgiving weekend. Will Johnson is the composer.

The performances will be offered twice on Friday, November 29 at 3:30 and Saturday, November 30 at 11 a.m. Borough and Township PTAs are sponsoring the event, and low prices will prevail. McCarter is offering seats in the 60-cent to $1.50 price range.

Leslie McAneny, the director, has taken parts of the well-loved stage version of "Alice" prepared by Eve Le Gallienne and Florida Friebus. Incorporating into the play such familiar scenes as the Mad Tea Party, the Lobster Quadrille and Alice's encounters with both Red and White Queens. The production will employ the services of McCarter's resident staff company, including a mock turtle, a white rabbit, a doormouse and a Cheshire cat.

ONE-ACT PLAYS PLANNED

By PHS Students. One-act plays by Thornton Wilder, George Kelly and Irwin Shaw will be presented this Friday at Princeton High School. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Three seniors, Sharry Richardson, Eric Endersby and Anne Hüther, are directing the plays. Tickets are $1, obtainable through Fred S. Koffman of the faculty, or at the door.

The Wilder play, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," will be given by students from the freshman and sophomore classes. The cast includes Tom Ainsworth, Susan Hieneman, Frazer Lively, John Patten, Dave Skibbins and Bilsy Van Riper.

"The Flattering Word," by Kelly, features junior class members Marc Kasrel, Linda Owens, Dorothy Jukes, Donald Blumenfeld and Judy Epstein.

"Bury the Dead," a war play by Shaw, will be given by seniors Stanley Link, Perry Benson, Suzanne Haldane, David Kilbon and Royce Anderson.

"Y" PLANS SHOW

To Benefit Bates Fund. A scholarship fund in memory of Pearl Bates will benefit from a program of reading to be given by Cecelia Hodges under the auspices of the YWCA. The program will be presented on Sunday, December 8, in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Miss Hodges, actress and monologuist and instructor of speech and dramatic art at Douglass College, gave a similar program last spring for the benefit of the Princeton Study Center.

In costume, with appropriate lighting and props, Miss Hodges will give scenes from Restoration and modern drama, Elizabethan and modern poetry, and brief excerpts from short stories. Her program has been widely offered, and has received favorable notices from critics in New York, Chicago and Stratford-on-Avon.

WAYNE AND FRIENDS: Cattle capitalist John Wayne with his wife, Maureen O'Hara, and Yvonne De Carlo in one of the few peaceful scenes from "McLintock," at the Prince and the Playhouse.

"LA DOLCE VITA" HERE

In Film Series. Single admissions are now on sale at the McCarter box-office for "La Dolce Vita," the controversial Italian film that will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of McCarter Theatre's fall series devoted to the Italian cinema.

Originally released in 1961, Federico Fellini's film aroused both praise and protest, and is widely regarded as the director's outstanding achievement so far. Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg star.

BRECHT AT MURRAY

On Three December Weekends. The Princeton Community Players will present Berlolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" on the first three weekends in December.

Performances at Murray Theatre have been scheduled for December 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Reservations may be made by calling Esther Usiskin at TU 2-1535 before Thanksgiving.

The nearly completed cast includes Garrison Ellis, Donald Warnock, Lois and Leo Cohen, Esther Usiskin, Aydin Umur, Thomas Queenan, Philip Paul, Terese Kreuzer, Stella Kuntz and Thomas Schmitz in active roles. Also, Ann Winters, Charles and Eleanor Scozzara, Ralph Denton, Wanda Fonlann, Janet Mandaville, Mack and Iris Homestead, Jane Buldenzopf, Ann Krasnoff, Kristine Stuart, Wendy Shaull, William White, Jolyon Sprowles, Cornelia Rosmini, Elizabeth Margosches, Paul Rodzianko, Rose Mintz and Stanley Masters.

"CALIGARI" SCHEDULED

For Lambertville. "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari," one of the early examples of film "expressionism," will be shown at the New Strand in Lambertville Sunday through Tuesday. Conrad Veidt, Werner Krause and Lil Dagover, all of whom subsequently became film celebrities, made their first appearance in this picture.

"Caligari" was produced in 1922 at a reported total cost of $600. But, despite its great popularity and reputation, it had almost no influence on the development of film technique until recently. It will be shown at the New Strand together with a modern British filmed version of the same story.

Additional early film classics will be shown at the New Strand on November 27 when "Tilhe's Punctured Romance," with Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler, and "The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, will be shown.

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This week, we consider the really big gifts, the ones you have to plan ahead for, the "investment" presents you'll be remembered for all during the years to come.

In subsequent weeks, we'll cover personal gifts for men and women; toys and personal gifts for children; presents for the home; and, finally, holiday food and drink.

The Zenith! We love the remark made by the University Store in describing to us the superlative qualities of Fisher Stereo: "It's the absolute zenith!" the man said earnestly. He had no intention of plugging a competitor, obviously; he just wanted everyone to know the height of his regard for the Fisher cabinet with stereophonic FM and stereo phonograph combination, probably the one in walnut for $349.

In the less expensive category, the U. Store has Eico, which can be bought kit-style for home grown electronics experts, or already wired, for the rest of us.

At the Music Center on Palmer Square, they are enthusiastic about the AR record player, praised by the editor of "Teennical Talk" who said: "the wow and flutter were the lowest I have ever measured on a turntable, the speed was exact and the turntable operated well with any line voltage from 80 to 140 volts. An unusually clean, clear quality. No audible wow was caused by introducing a warp of ¼ inch under the record."

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Magnavox' contribution to the portable family is Bamberger's transistorized stereo record player in a "linen" case for $99.50. Out in Blawenburg, Van Zandt's has Philco's small stereo record players, like the one for $169.50, the shelf-style with two removable speakers for $109, or those in a case for about $60.

Mall Camera has an eight-speaker phonograph for $99.95, and a 13- transistor Am-Fm Trans-World radio for $69.95. Bamberger's Motorola radio for $99 haas Am-Fm, and speakers in two linen "wings."

Live and Living Color. Ready for color TV? Bamberger's and the University store certainly are. The U. Store says that TV channels will broadcast 60 percent more programs in color (you count 'em) and suggests RCA's consoles with their fine speakers and substantial design. However, Zenith and Philco are here too, if you wish.

Bamberger's sets its price tags at $579.95 for RCA, Philco or Zenith color TV. The Philco color TV at Van Zandt's starts at $595.

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Christmas? Give the Gift of Time

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will help you make your choice among RCA, Zenith, Philco and Motorola. (Why not Motorola's $169 model on its wheeled stand for a second TV set?)

The University Store likes a 10-inch portable or the Japanese SONY miniature portable, transistorized, with its five-inch screen and little carrying case for $189. Uses rechargeable batteries. (First, all TV screens were little. Then they got bigger. Now they're getting little again . . .)

Put That on Tape. Why not a tape recorder this Christmas? Don't miss University Store's $800 Japanese-made 47-26 Vernon, completely transistorized with push-button control. 47 transistors and 26 diodes. Mall Camera's favorite tape recorder is also completely transistorized with ability to handle a five-inch reel. It has a built-in transistor radio, AM and short wave. You can record while you listen on the radio, with no extraneous noise because everything is going on inside the circuit.

If your appliance needs are on the practical side, Van Zandt has Philco refrigerators and freezers, and those Philco washers and dryers. You can be accommodated from $199.

Why not give the Old Man an International Snow Blower in brilliant yellow? Or a Snow Bird Snow Blower in red? Or both? Fairbanks Morse suggests a water-softener for $199 or $299, and, our favorite Christmas gift of them all, sump pump for $49.95.

HE'S A JEWEL. No Snow Job. For households where the man isn't geared to snow-blowers, we suggest a pair of platinum cuff-links for $150 from LaVake. Would he prefer LaVake's chronometer for $235 to wear on his wrist? It's waterproof and shockproof and the perfect gift for a sailor.

A gold pocket watch ($175), thin as a poker chip, recalls the days of flowered waistcoats. It has a gold chain for $32.50. Florentine finish gold has been used for a basket-weave belt buckle, tie clasp or cuff-link set, all at LaVake's.

Incidentally, the Nassau Street jewelry shop likes the thought of a massive seal ring with family crest. You may have one in time for Christmas, and you might drop the hint that LaVake's will make charms for a bracelet, also ambazoned with the family crest.

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The Ring of Christmas. For a memorable Christmas ring, we like the emerald and diamond twist set in platinum. The ruby-diamond checkerboard ring has two checked segments set at an angle to one

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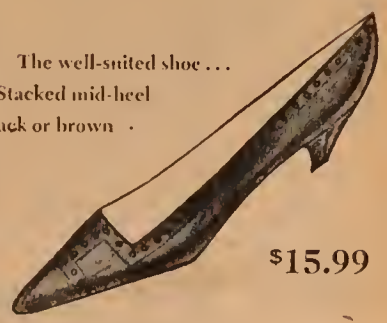

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Luhrman-Beck. Miss Andree Luhrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Luhrman of Rocky Hill, to James W. Beck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beck of Bloomfield. The wedding will take place in May.

Nelson-Richardson. Miss Pippa J. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Nelson of Winchester, England, to Thomas H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Richardson of 15 Southern Way. A June wedding is planned in St. Albans, England.

WEDDINGS

Wakelin-Chesney. Miss Susan H. Chesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dukehart Chesney of Delmar, N.Y., to James H. Wakelin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wakelin Jr. of Washington, D.C., formerly of Lawrenceville, November 2; First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N.Y.

Bugaeff-Brakeley. Miss Virginia B. Brakely, daughter of Mrs. Virginia S. Brakeley of 35 William Street and Paul W. Brakeley Jr. of Somerville, to Alexis V. Bugaeff, son of Mrs. Underhill Bugaeff of Maplewood and Ferdovic Bugaeff. November 9; Unitarian Church.

Bergesen-Volz. Miss Joanna Volz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volz of Stony Brook, Blacklick, O., to Bernhard E. Bergesen III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard E. Bergesen Jr. of Crestview Drive. November 9; St. Matthew's Church, Columbus, O.

Mecouch-Socey. Miss Patricia A. Socey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. Socey of Hopewell, to Donald M. Mecouch, son of Frederick M. Mecouch of Miami, Fla., and the late Mrs. Mecouch. November 16; St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hopewell.

News Of The Theatres

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tion. Filmed in the unusually short time of two weeks, it sets as its modest goal the depiction of a character whom one admires as a human being, not sympathizes with solely because he is a Negro.

Sidney Poitier, surely one of the most accomplished actors now playing (as anyone who saw "Raisin in the Sun" knows), plays the part of a delightful and cheerful and long-suffering ex-GI who stops off in Arizona to lend a hand to a group of immigrant nuns from Germany in building their "schapel." James Poe's affectionate and sensitive script and the unusual esprit of the east make for an amusing yet moving story.

All of the performances have an unusually "right" feeling about them: Poitier is magnificent throughout, and Lilia Skala as the Mother Superior does an exceptional job. "Lilies of the Field" is an unusual and unusually fine movie.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

McLintock (now showing) is another chapter dedicated to the support of the hypothesis that, if it hadn't been for John Wayne, the United States west of Kansas City would still be Indian territory. But this is not the usual goodie vs. baddie western sandwich washed down with a bottle or so of good, old red eye hooch.

It includes a corral-full of songs, humor, civic pride and more humor. It also, for good measure, contains more than just Father John and his particular kind of medicine. "McLintock" is produced by son Michael Wayne, has daughter Aissa, 7, in a minor role, and features son Patrick as co-star.

There's nothing subtle about "McLintock" and its brand of humor (example: Big John keeps his wife, Maureen O'Hara, in line by paddling her with a coal shovel). It's a kind of drawing room comedy transferred to a couple of hundred of square miles of the Mesa Verde which is Big John's playground. Outsize humor in an outsize setting.

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The driver, Thomas A Jones, 45, 73 Brookstone Drive, told police he did not see the pedestrain because the sun was shining in his eyes. He was charged with reckless driving. The accident took place at 8 in the morning

YALE WEEKEND "QUIET"

Few Disturbances Reported. Princeton police say that "considering the fact that there were about 42,000 additional people in town, last weekend was a reasonably quiet one." Game traffic was out of the Borough by 5 15

Five incidents were reported by police

● Mrs. Bea Aertsen of Philadelphia left her purse on a table in Charter Club. The purse, containing a $1000 diamond necklace and $50 in cash, was gone when she went to get it

● Miss Lynn Samuels, of Vassar College, had a suitcase taken from her car on Friday night Suitcase and contents were valued at $250-$300. Miss Samuels car, unlocked, was parked on University Place opposite Lockhart Hall.

● Christopher Ream, Yale undergraduate, tried to climb to second floor of Tower Club via downspout, fell, was treated for abrasions and contusions at Princeton Hospital and released

● Between 5 and 5.30 a.m. on Saturday, "HATE YALE" was painted in four-foot white letters on blue fence surrounding construction site at Palmer Square

● Early Sunday morning 12 parking meters on William Street were damaged The glass and mechanism were smashed in each one, and estimate of damage is $150-$200. No money was taken.

SIX ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Six Princeton area motorists were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T Tams Jr

Mrs Elizabeth H. Cleaver, 30, Rosedale Lane, and Kenneth T Samuel, 19, 51 Leigh Avenue, were each fined $15, Mrs. Cleaver for a stop sign violation and Mr Samuel for following too closely Ten dollar fines were levied against Thomas C Eybye, 72, 6 Little Brook Road, failing to keep right at an intersection, and Richard H Sly, 40, 74 Marion Road East, improper turn.

Douglas H Langston, 45, 15 N. Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, and Stephen Magyari, 18, 2445 Main Street, Lawrenceville, drew fines of $16 and $40 for speeding. Whether Magyari's license should be revoked Magistrate Tams left to the discretion of the Motor Vehicle Department. Both pleaded not guilty.

EXHIBIT POPULAR

Draws 1000 to Borough Hall. The pictorial exhibition marking the 150th anniversary of the Borough's incorporation has drawn more than 1,000 visitors to Borough Hall since it went on display ten days ago.

Mrs. Gordon Knox, chairman of the sponsoring committee, has reminded the public that the pictures of many old Princeton scenes may be seen this Wednesday until 9 p.m. It will be open daily through Saturday from 9 to 5.

3 NAMED BY YOUNG GOP

To Executive Committee. Three new members have been appointed to the executive committee of the Young Republican Division of the Princeton Republican Club.

The new members are Rasemary Allen, secretary; Mrs. David Duval, program chairman; and Mr Duval, membership chairman. Other members of the committee are Sandra M. Jefferson, president; Robert Dougherty, vice-president; Paul Boyer, second vice-president; and J.H Mathey, treasurer.

Miss Jefferson has been named chairman of Young Republican teen-age activities throughout the state Miss Jefferson is a member of the Mercer County Young Republican delegation at state-wide meetings.

BAKED GOODS FOR SALE

Saturday in Pennington. The Hopewell Township PTA will hold a bake sale Saturday from 10 to 5 at Park Avenue Dry Cleaners on Main Street, Pennington.

Mrs. R M. Gray heads the committee in charge of the sale. Members include Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. William Montagna, Mrs. James Tuska, Mrs. William Abey, Mrs. Bruce Layden, Mrs. Coerte Hutchinson, Mrs. R. N. Price, Mrs. Richard Leavitt, Mrs. Russell Grimm, Mrs. H.A Cressman, Mrs. William Andreas and Mrs. Malcolm Magner. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the PTA scholarship fund.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

At Scotia Meeting. Thistle Lodge No 220, Daughters of Scotia, will install its officers for the coming year Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall on Witherspoon Street.

Take Oral Polio Vaccine

Oral polio vaccine will be available for everyone in the Princeton area on two successive Sundays, December 8 and 15. It will be given from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Chambers Street and Harrison Street firehouses and at Princeton Hospital.

All persons from the age of six weeks up, including those who have previously had the Salk vaccine series, are urged to take advantage of this mass-immunization program.

The new officers are Mrs. Constance Henderson, chief daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, trustee; Miss Christina Carnegie, sub-chief daughter; Mrs. Mary Walters, past chief daughter; Miss Agnes Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Forsyth, financial secretary; Mrs. Jean Toole, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Stewart, conductor; Mrs Mary Dick, assistant conductor; Miss Martha Wood, inside guard; Mrs. Loretta DeWitt, outside guard; Mrs. Ann Livingston, pianist.

TO DISCUSS ELECTION

At Democratic Forum. The Princeton Township Democratic Forum will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8:30 in the Community Park School to discuss the recent election.

Michael Danielson, assistant professor of politics and pub-

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lic affairs at Princeton University, will give a talk entitled "The Recent Election—Trends and Forecasts." Audience discussion will follow his talk and refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

CYO TO HOLD BANDSTAND

At St. Paul's School. The St. Paul's CYO will hold the first of its Princeton bandstands Sunday from 2 to 5 in the St. Paul's auditorium.

Lesley Gore will be the featured entertainer. Advanced tickets are priced at 75 cents per person and the charge at the door is $1. The first 200 persons will receive free records.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Crawfords Celebrate. Thomas and Margaret Crawford, 81 years old each, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 17.

Born, raised and wed in Scotland, the Crawfords came to Princeton in 1920. Mr. Crawford had been a farmer, with property in Scotland and in New Zealand, and he brought his family to New Jersey by way of New Zealand.

Severe goring by a bull ended Mr. Crawford's farming career and he turned to gentler pursuits. For nine years, he was with The Cummins Shop, but Mrs. Crawford beat his record by serving Cummins Shop customers for 20 years. Both the Crawfords enjoy travel, and they have been around the world together ten times. Their most recent trip to Scotland was in 1959.

Their only son, John, is with the Princeton University Press. There is also a grandson, Lindsay, and one great-grandson.

WHWH TO AID CAMPAIGN

With Festival Songs. Radio station WHWH will broadcast selections from three United Festival of Song programs this week and next. The program may be heard Sunday from 1:05 to 2:30 and on Wednesday from 8:05 to 9:30.

SIXTY YEARS! In Greenock on the Clyde, Scotland, on November 17, 1903, Margaret Irvine Dnbie was married to Thomas Crawford. The couple moved to Princeton in 1920 and have lived here ever since. In this picture, Mrs. Crawford is wearing the dusty rose lace dress she wore to her grandson's wedding. (Staff Photo)

Herbert W. Hobler, station president, said he hoped the broadcasts would assist the United Fund-Red Cross fund-raising campaign. Selections will be from United Song festivals of 1959, '60 and '61. Featured in the program will be choirs from Princeton High School, Westminster College and Columbus Boychoir as well as singing groups from Princeton University and the Seminary.

PTA PLANS WORKSHOP

At Kingston School. A Yuletide Workshop will be held by the PTA of the Kingston School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. John Emann is the new treasurer of the group, which was briefed by the teachers on current arithmetic teaching methods at the recent meeting. The afternoon kindergarten mothers were hostesses at the session.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Hear Nicaraguan. Dr. Luis Manuel Debayle, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, will address the Lions Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The program is open to the public.

Dr. Debayle, a physician as well as a career diplomat, will discuss the role of American private citizens in the development of Nicaragua.

TO HOLD HOOTENANY

In West Windsor. A teenage hootenany is scheduled for 8 to 11 p.m. this Friday at the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Sponsors are the West Windsor Recreation Committee.

Professional talent will perform. The gathering is open to residents and their guests. Admission is 25 cents.

MOM AND DAD INVITED

To Lawrenceville Meeting. The Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA will hold its back-to-school night for parents on Thursday. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15 in the school's all-purpose room.

Charles E. Brewin, principal, will greet the parents and then teachers will talk to the mothers and fathers in the various classrooms. In charge of the meeting are Mrs. Kenneth Webster, Mrs. F.M. Saybolt, Mrs. Aubrey Wells, Mrs. William Poinsett, Mrs. P.J. Russo and Mrs. George Duryea.

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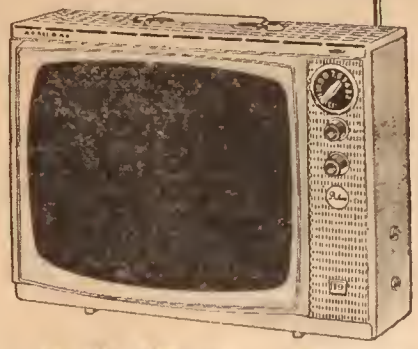

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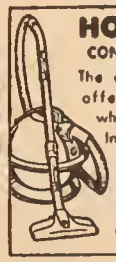

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CALENDAR
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Thursday, November 21

All Day Sesquicentennial Exhibit, "Princeton — A Pictorial History." Borough Hall. (Exhibit closes Saturday.)
5-7:30 p.m. Harvest Home Dinner, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m. "Pinewood Derby," Cub Pack 77, Community Park School.
7:30 p.m. Playboy of the Western World," John Synge McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m. Lecture "Ole Miss" A Southern Christian's View," the Rev. Wofford K. Smith, Episcopal chaplain, University of Mississippi, music room of Murray-Dodge Hall, University campus.
8 p.m. Lecture, "Principles of Fiscal Integration in the Common Market," F. Neumark, Frankfurt University, Germany, auspices Graduate Economics Club, convocation lounge of Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
8 p.m. Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8:15 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street. (advanced date)
8:30 p.m. Lecture, "The Meaning of Ethical Culture," Algernin D. Black; Chapin School, Mercer Road.

Friday, November 22

8 p.m. Nature's Ways," Audubon Wildlife film, lecture by biologist William J. Jahoda.
8:30 p.m. "Kind Lady," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: "Playboy of the Western World," McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m. "An Evening of Gilbert & Sullivan," the Savoyards of Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall, university campus.

Saturday, November 23

9 & 10:30 a.m.; Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School.
10:30 a.m. Rugby, Princeton vs. Villanova; Stadium Area.
10-5 p.m. Bake Sale, auspices Hopewell Township PTA; Park Avenue Dry Cleaners, Main Street, Pennington.
10 & 10:30 a.m.. Story Time for pre-school age children, Princeton Public Library.
10-5 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Palmer Stadium.
4 p.m. Post-Football-Game Party, Dartmouth Club of Central New Jersey; Nassau Inn.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: McCarter and Murray Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, November 24

2-5 p.m. "Bandstand," auspices St. Paul's CYO, St. Paul's School, Nassau Street.
4 p.m.: Lecture "The Role of the African Nations in the East-West Conflict," Chief S. O. Adebo, Nigerian ambassador to the U.N.; senate chambers of Whig Hall, University campus.
Noon-4 p.m.: Turkey Shoot, Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club of N.J., Hightstown-Princeton Road, 4 mi. south of Penns Neck Circle.
4 p.m.: Lecture, "Whither Vietnam?" Dr. Donald S. Harrington of Community Church of New York; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults, Baker Rink.

Monday, November 25

7:30 p.m. Pre-natal Classes, Princeton Hospital, meeting rooms I & II.
8:30 p.m. Princeton University Concerts, Series I, Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano, McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 26

Deadline for ticket applications, "Funny Side Up," Triangle Club's 75th Anniversary show.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Graphic Problems in Scientific Archaeology," Dr. Philip C. Hammond Jr. of Princeton Seminary; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle.
7:30 p.m.: Yuletide Worship, Kingston PTA, school cafeteria.
8 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Louis M. Debayle, Niearaguan ambassador to the United Nations, auspices Princeton Lions Club; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Open Space Commission; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Symposium, "Effects of Cigarette Smoking," Dr. James B. Hastings, Dr. John F. Marshall, Dr. Aaron J. Hiesen; auspices Hopewell Jaycee-ettes; Hopewell Elementary School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Democratic Forum, Prof. Michael Danielson, Princeton University, speaker; Community Park School.
8-10:30 p.m.: Folk & Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 27

3:30 p.m.: Story Time, grades one thru four; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving Day

Post Office, Banks and Most Stores Closed.

11 a.m.: Community Worship Service, Dr. Donald A. Maisel, president of Princeton Pastors' Association; University Chapel.

Friday, November 29

3:30 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, November 30

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11 a.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," McCarter Theatre.
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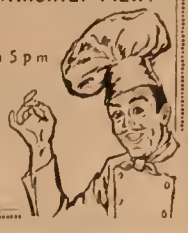

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AWARDS PRESENTED

To Cub Scout Pack. Cub Scout Pack 43 held its annual inspection last week along with an award presentation ceremony.

Bobcat pins were given to Elliot Bolteniu, James Detwiler, James Jarem and Frederick Wilson. Eric Lindenblade and Donald Meisel received wolf badges and Lawrence Brown and Roland Smith were presented with bon badges. Recipients of arrow points were Robert and Thomas Hut, William Hilton, Roland Smith, William Tegarden, Glen West, James Lasty, Andrew Houston, John Arnott, Daniel Hoyt, Joseph McGuinn, Thomas Rayner and Charles Eubank.

Alexis Jackson was welcomed into the pack at the meeting, and Mrs Phillip Cruickshank was inducted as a new den mother. The pack made plans to collect toys again this year to be given to the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Christmas.

NEW PRENATAL CLASSES

At Princeton Hospital. The next course of prenatal classes for expectant mothers will start at Princeton Hospital on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the hospital, the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse Assn., the classes will be held for an eight-week period on Monday nights from 7:30 to nine in Meeting Rooms I and II.

An exercise class for those interested will follow each lecture session, from nine to 9:30. There will be no charge either for the lecture series or for the exercise classes, which will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Adams of the Visiting Nurse Assn.

Applications to attend the series are available at the Nursing Department office at the hospital, at doctors' offices, at the Visiting Nurse Assn. and at Red Cross headquarters. Reservations by phone can also be made by calling WA 4-4141, the Princeton Red Cross chapter.

TO ORGANIZE TRIBES

At YMCA Meeting. The Princeton YMCA will hold the organizational meeting for its Indian guide program Friday from 7 to 8 at Y headquarters.

Jolyon Sprowles, a Princeton University sophomore, will perform an Indian dance for the audience of fathers and sons. Those who cannot attend the meeting are urged to contact the YMCA so as to be included in a tribe.

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Best-Sellers for Princeton in November

A November fire in the hearth and the curtains drawn against — well, who knows who? A perfect setting for a good thriller, which may be one reason why Princeton keeps Helen MacInnes' "The Venetian Affair" on the best-selling list for two months in a row. What else is Princeton reading? Here's the list:

Fiction

"The Venetian Affair," Helen MacInnes. Suspense! (Princeton Book Mart and Public Library, both for the second time in a row.)

"The Group," Mary McCarthy. Third consecutive month for this one. (Male's Book Shop)

"Caravans," James Michener. Trouble in Afghanistan. (University Store).

Non-Fiction

"The Perennial Philadelphians," Nathaniel Burt. A Princetonian's view. (Princeton Book Mart and Public Library).

"The Pooh Perplex," Frederick Crews. A spoof of literary criticism, second month in a row. (Male's Book Shop)

"Mandate for Change," Dwight D. Eisenhower. (University Store)

Recommended . . .

"A Hat on the Bed," John O'Hara. A new collection of stories. (Princeton Book Mart)

"The Rocks Remain," Gavin Maxwell. (Public Library)

"A Kind of Magic," Edna Ferber. Autobiography. (Male's Book Shop)

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As even the most recent newcomers to the Princeton Community are aware, some of its history is brought to mind through the names of its older streets. In recent years, however, this custom seems to have declined in favor of rather haphazard nomenclature, seldom reflecting the people of history. That this is not deliberate is reflected by the fact that subdividers of land sometimes indicate they would welcome suggestions for street names.

Perhaps a small public service could be performed by the Princeton Historical Society or other interested citizens in compiling a list of proposed street names, together with a brief annotation for the uninitiated or those for whom the present crowds out the uniqueness of Princeton's past. Certainly there must be no shortage of candidates whose contributions to national, state or local history might well be remembered. There are many still unnamed streets not yet even laid upon the land.

Looking backward only will not, of course, resolve our present or future problems, but there would seem to be no particularly good reasons for not noting the foundation stones upon which we consciously or otherwise continue to build.

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FUN AT THE MUSEUM: Every weekend the new Junior Museum in Borough Hall is full of boys and girls. There are slides to look at (you run the projector yourself), a new sea shell somebody has brought in, high-powered microscopes to peer into and machines to play with. Here is Ted Brenaman, 11, experimenting with the coupled oscillator, a device which demonstrates the principle of the pendulum. Ted is a student at Witherspoon School. (Staff Photo)

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MUSEUM TO OPEN

"Open House" Planned. A special, adults-only preview will be held by the new Princeton Junior Museum next Friday, November 29 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Museum's headquarters on the third floor of Borough Hall. Everyone over 21 is invited.

At the "Open House", adults may examine the treasures brought in over the last month by the boys and girls of Princeton — on loan, only. Junior Museum aides will guide the guests on conducted tours of the various exhibits.

In preparation for the event, the Museum will be closed this Saturday and Sunday, but during the day on November 29, before the adults take over, there will be a children's preview for those who have lent objects to the Museum's displays.

Volunteers who have signed up with the museum are Messrs. Clair and Isobel Stewart, who represented Sara Granzow. Kay Stroup was the accompanist.

Dancers in the Princeton Regional Ballet remain with their present teachers so long as they are members of the company. The parent school receives no profit from the enterprise, which is supported through contributions.

THE HUNT IS ON

For Unknown Diabetics. Dr. J. R. Burbidge will head the diabetes detection clinic to be held from noon until 8 p.m. this Friday at Princeton Hospital. The clinic is part of an intensive nationwide effort to find undiagnosed diabetics.

Residents, particularly those who are blood relatives of known diabetics, are urged by the Mercer County Component Medical Society to take advantage of the clinic. Individuals desiring tests should arrive approximately two hours after a normal meal. Dr. Burbidge stresses the importance of the timing.

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FIRST CLASSES HELD

For Regional Ballet. Young dancers in the Junior and Senior companies of the Princeton Regional Ballet gathered Sunday for their first classes. Roland Guerard, the company's ballet master, conducted the classes, after an introduction by Audree Estey, director of the Princeton Ballet Society and artistic director of the new company.

Teachers whose dancers form the company also attended on Sunday. They are Mila Gibbons, Margot Guerard, Joan Holmes, Francis Kiernan, Mary Papa, Irene Parker, Mona Sessions, Margaret Lee Sin-

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From 200 years of keyboard compositions Monsieur Casadesus chose sonatas of Haydn and Chopin, Robert Schumann's "Forest Scenes," Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," Ravel's Toccata from "The Tomb of Couperin and his own opus 47, "Variations on a theme of De Falla."

Casadesus began the evening with Sonata No. 46 in A flat Major of Haydn. With clarity uppermost in his playing, the first movement was the one of ornamental orderliness, the second movement broadly melodic and the last movement a typically tuneful presto. One has to admire the ability of a pianist to play a final piece in the evening with such complete control.

The next offering was Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, called by many The Romantic Sonata. Upon hearing Casadesus play these four movements in such a captivating way one became aware that Romanticism was sufficiently nourishing to Chopin's musical needs as he gave eloquence to the piano's capacities.

In the exquisite pianissimos Casadesus gave testimony to the Chopin of the whispered phrase and in the dramatic sweeps in the fact that Chopin pledged much allegiance to the masculine rhythms of his Polish ancestry. In the hands of Casadesus the Sonata in B Minor became four movements in one, as he kept the lesser musical elements "in their place."

These lesser musical elements were aptly described by Lawrence Gilman as "exquisite chromatics of decay." Chopin was a great composer for the piano in that he plumbed its capacities — but never its limitations.

Schumann Heard. After intermission group III was comprised of the Waldszenen of Robert Schumann. These "Forest Scenes," written by the man of "beautiful ideas," were given a persuasive hearing by M. Casadesus as he took his listeners via the magic of his pianisms through the forest described by Schumann as fraught with hunting chases, wild flowers, eerie places, warm landscapes, singing birds and closing with the haunting "Farewell."

In each of the nine divisions pianist Casadesus pronounced their intents in their full aspects. This is a piece to sit back and enjoy.

Group IV addressed itself to French music, leading off with Variations by Casadesus on a theme of Manuel de Falla which produced ten minutes of Franco-Spanish virtuosity. Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" from his "Images" was next.

It is a pleasure to hear this piece in the hands of a master pianist with the struggle for notes over and the music assimilated. One was reminded once again that Debussy's music is one that hints and was meant to be something to replace pounding and pathos. Here is music of soft cadences and of pastel tonescapes . . . music devoid of "sauerkraut" and written with a silk brush. Debussy—the man who wanted to be remembered simply as a musician of France."

The last piece of the evening was the Toccata from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" of Maurice Ravel. The work was played in bravura style and pointed up that Ravel was a lover of sound in action and in his sensuality detested cerebral exercises as artistic failures. The Toccata not only shows off the pianist but the fact that Ravel was a "consummate artist in work habits."

This was an evening to recall. Robert Casadesus has that rare penchant for making of the piano a lyric instrument and is latter-day proof of a statement that Wagner made regarding French instrumentalists, "They sing through their instruments." Equally refreshing is M. Casadesus' ability to refrain from spending the entire evening blinding the listener with dazzling technic, which, to be sure, is all there when needed but seems to come out as music for the piano.

MISS VERRETT TO SING

In Series I, Shirley Verrett, American mezzo-soprano, will appear in McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 for her second Princeton appearance. Last season, when illness kept Irmgard Seefried from coming to Princeton, Miss Verrett appeared here on short notice in the University Concerts Series.

Three weeks ago, Miss Verrett made her debut at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, singing exactly the same program she has chosen to sing for her Princeton audience, and the New York critics welcomed her with superlatives.

Two months ago, she sang "Carmen" at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow receiving a standing ovation from the audience. It was her second appearance as Carmen in her month-long visit as a guest of the official Soviet concert organization.

Leopold Stokowski chose Miss Verrett as soloist for his recent return to the podium of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Igor Stravinsky selected her for the North American premiere, in Toronto, of "Sermon, Narrative and Prayer."

Shirley Verrett

For her Princeton appearance, Miss Verrett will sing Granados' "Le Maja Dolorosa," Nin's "Montanese" and Obrador's "El Vito," followed by Mahler's "Ich atmet' einen Lindenduft" and his "Rheinlegendchen."

She will also sing three songs by Brahms: "Ach, wende diesen Blick," "Mainacht" and "Minnelied," and Mozart's "Alleluia" from the motet "Exultate, jubilate." In conclusion, she will sing Chausson's "Chanson Perpetuelle," four gypsy songs by Dvorak from his "Zigeunermelodien," Opus 55 and a group of Negro spirituals.

HARPSICHORDS FEATURED

In Collegium Concerts. Bach's "Concerto in C" for three harpsichords and orchestra will be presented this Friday and Saturday by the Collegium Musicum of Trenton State College. The concerts begin at 8:30 p.m. in Bray Hall auditorium on the Hillwood Lakes Campus.

Harpsichord soloists, all of whom are providing their own instruments, are Louise Ganter of Buckingham, Pa., Franz Gelerhaas of the college's psychology department, and Ted Hallman of Souderton, Pa. Arthur Berger, music department chairman, will conduct.

Also on the program are Bach's Cantata 51, "Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen," and Cantata 78, "Jesu, der du meine Seele." Soloists include Doris Eckert, soprano; James Thozzolo, trumpeter; Ruthann Harrison, alto, and Robert Eckert, tenor.

Person To Person

Cary S. Kammler

We got to talking about the discipline and customs of years ago and thought you might be interested in the remarks of an authority on that subject. He told us about a few of the punishments that were meted out in the days of Richard the Lion Hearted (1157-1199). Here are a few rules this English king put in force aboard his naval ships: "Anyone that should kill another on board ship should be tied to the dead body and thrown into the sea. Anyone lawfully convicted of drawing a knife or other weapon with intent to strike another, or of striking another so as to draw blood, should lose his hand." Civilization has come a long way since those days but our friend wondered if the pendulum had not now swung too far in the other direction, and he says there are many people now convinced this is the case. We do not go as far as Richard the Lion Hearted, but we'd hate to put in print the penalty for anyone on our staff who wouldn't see to it that you get the best possible treatment and satisfaction. Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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another, the better to catch the light, we presume.

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Or examine the Founders wall group at Nassau Interiors, designed to stand free of the wall rather than hang from it. The unit is 78 inches tall, providing cane doors over cupboards, shelf units and drawer space.

Soloviitz in New Brunswick, shows a regal marble topped chest with myrtle burl veneer, pecan and Royal walnut. The marble top is Pernigo, from Portugal and the whole chest warm, brown and gold.

Ivy Manor is particularly excited this year about Kroehler's Crown Colony group sketched from historic pieces in the museums of Bermuda. This is Kroehler's "Cadillac" line, by the way designed and made with care and craftsmanship.

Here's a wing chair with quilted floral upholstery (your choice) and a low-back couch with gracefully curving arms. You'll find the Queen Anne style desk especially appealing. It's mahogany with drop-leaves at each end, a center drawer and two side drawers, formal enough for the best parlor. ($169.95).

Once Long Ago. Elmwood Antiques shows desks in two sizes. An 89 inch tall secretary-bookcase, circa 1815, is mahogany with pale satinwood fronts on the 12 little drawers ranged in its recess. Three wide drawers go below and four shelves line up behind the glass doors. Bureaus are unusual. $1,000.

A companion secretary-bookcase is Hepplewhite, circa 1800, with a most unusual inlay of Britannia herself in a five and oval on a little locked compartment door. There are six minutely narrow drawers and eight pigeonholes. Inlay

The Pay-off

The most exquisite piece of jewelry in town this year — and we use the superlative without qualification — is a diamond and emerald bracelet at LaVake's. Price: $4,400.

Scarcely an eighth of an inch wide it is a sinuous tape composed of alternating bands of diamonds and emeralds, simple and simply magnificent.

We overheard two women discussing it and one of them said she wouldn't mind having it around to wear. Her friend said yes, it would be nice except for one thing. "I'd be so afraid nobody would realize how much it had cost!"

work around the large drawers is in a regimental stripe design. A slightly lighter mahogany has been used for this bookcase than for the one above. Elmwood acquired the piece at Sotheby's, London. It's $1,050.

A smaller desk, also Hepplewhite (1700) is 34 inches wide and 37½ inches tall. It's a box on legs, opening out to provide you with a writing surface (original leather), six pigeonholes and three drawers. $475.

Manning's desk this year is a Mellin-Quincy desk in solid cherry with seven drawers. $120. Pennsylvania House makes a secretary of candlelight cherry for $359.

España! At the Furniture Barn there's a Spanish mahogany writing desk with intricate inlaid pattern, and two oval handpainted panels showing garden scenes. Metal filigree has been worked around the edges. It's an imported piece marking a departure in policy for Furniture Barn.

But the shop on Route One still carries pieces like the massive Commander Desk of heavy plank stock pine, 58 inches long, with 10 drawers and severe masculine lines. A contemporary walnut desk, ready for you to finish on Christmas Eve, is $94.50.

Nassau Interiors' desk is walnut or teak, with a drop leaf which extends the note-paper surface to 74 inches. It has two file drawers, a Danish look and an American price. $189.

In fact, the Nassau Street store is strongly influenced by the Scandinavian this season. A slim sofa, "domestic Danish," has little walnut arms protruding from the wool-cotton basketweave upholstery. No skirt (easy to vacuum) and slim walnut legs. Matching it is a modified barrel chair, wide and low. We saw them both in turquoise.

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man of your house will be Elmwood Antique's gaming table from 1750, with its arrogant ball and claw feet, its massive carvings and its general air of gambling the family fortune away in a game of whist $875.

The tilt-top table at Elmwood is something the whole family can treasure. It's 54 inches long and 41½ inches wide, and it's made, so far as we can tell, from a single sheet of mahogany. That's the way it was, back in 1790. It has an inlaid border and pedestal base.

UPSTAIRS . . .

For Comfort, Beauty. If bedroom furniture is yours this Christmas, consider Schwartz' "Sophisticate East" line from Tomlinson. Actually, there are other rooms in this collection, but we call your attention to the Temple Bed, King or Queen size, with dressers, chests and mirrors to match. All have been made with architectural facades, using myrtle burls, pecan, walnut woods and Cambodian burl clusters. The influence is from the palace architecture of the Far East.

The Rug Mart suggests a white and gold French Provincial suite, with the usual bedroom pieces. Viking Furniture likes white, too, but Viking's version has bluejay-colored drawer fronts and Scandinavian svelte. The units are mica-topped to be child proof, and are grown-up enough to last through childhood into teen-hood. Also in walnut, if white is not for you because they are so tall and so courtly in shape and design.

La! And a Fan . . . Elmwood's little 1790 dressing table is our choice for Christmas. It's inlaid mahogany, with a pull-out leaf for combs and fripperies, and six drawers — well, they would be drawers if they weren't laid flat inside this case — with knobbed lids that come off to reveal the dressing-table secrets inside.

When the two side wings are folded in and beauty has been served, the table measures two feet in length. (Inside, by the way, are four deep honeycombs about an inch and a half across. We wondered what they could possibly be for; then we realized. Why, for giant hair-rollers, of course!)

For occasional pieces, we think you'll jot down the fruitwood window chest at Manning's on the Lawrenceville Road. It's 64 inches long and 17 inches deep, $95. And don't forget to look at Manning's little cradle of solid cherry, fitted with a mattress which you can take out if you're going to use the cradle for magazines. It has spindle sides and it really and truly rocks. $119.

Schwartz' small end tables with their wood or marble tops are charming additions to a room, and so are those imperious chairs from Tomlinson. Schwartz shows them as dining chairs. We say "imperious" because they are so tall and so courtly in shape and design.

Another kind of formality appears in Furniture Barn's Italian commodes, one a kidney shape in rosewood with inlay and a high gloss, the other an exquisite Florentine piece with tapered legs and a Florentine floral design.

Mannings's contribution to the occasional table collection comes from Morganton, the "Tidewater," a pair of commodes in walnut at $120 each.

SOFT, UNDER FOOT

Oriental? Domestic? Under it all, choose a rug this year, depending on your involvement with modern or traditional. Viking has a jewel of a collection, the Joto Area rugs, woven in wool by Japanese craftsmen from American designs. (They are handsome enough to hang on a wall.)

"Ringling" is a group of circles within a round rug; "Truro" is deep, mossy greens with the shag making the texture. "Shooting Star" has stars, squares and circles inside a sketchy checkerboard and "Silvermine" lines up grey, grey-green, brown and charcoal stripes against overlapping triangles.

At the Rug Mart, area rugs are for traditional homes. Karastan's "Lavalier" is almost all pattern: a deep wreath of leaves with a floral-leaf center. We saw it, 9 x 12, in gold on gold, and a memorable sight it was. You may be dazzled by brilliant red, turquoise, tobacco, deep powder blue — all with a lighter hue of the same color for the garland.

Authentic designs from the east have been used by Karastan for Oriental rugs in every

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An Italian Crest for Christmas

"Italia Magnifica" is the theme adopted for 1963 by Bamberger's and the store is destined to look like one great big Renaissance palace all season long.

To honor its customers of Italian ancestry, the store has arranged with the Heraldic Institute of Florence, Italy, a coat-of-arms service. Present your name, whether it be Di Meglio or Nini, Procaccino or Albanese, Cifelli or Boccanfuso, together with the region in Italy that was your ancestral home, and any birth dates and birthplaces you have and the Heraldic Institute will go on from there.

You will receive your family coat-of-arms hand-painted on parchment in authentic colors, together with an authenticated document describing the role your family played in history. Perhaps you are descended from a Medici prince!

As you know, coats-of-arms were first worn during the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods for identification purposes, rather like the shoulder patch of the modern soldier. They have been handed down from generation to generation and often show in outline the history of a family, its marriages and conquests and its evolution through time.

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Mr. Cook is now exhibiting at the Gallery, and showing his portraits as well as his landscapes, so you have plenty of opportunity to examine his work and make your decision before Christmas.

If your family is portrait-shy or not interested in being immortalized, consider one of Mr. Cook's evocative landscapes. The price range, portraits or landscapes, is $250 to $1200.

It's New To Us

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size you could imagine. Choose from a quiet, all-over pattern or a dramatic ruby red on cream. And if Orienti isn't for you, Rug Mart can give you delivery by Christmas for a wide range of broadlooms.

ON CAMERA

Zoom to You. Ending where we began, with buttons to push and gears to mesh, we take you camera shopping.

The University Store is exclusive dealer in this area for Hasselblad. "Sooner or later, you'll want one," says the U. Store. It's the 500-C this year, with five interchangeable lenses, an extra film magazine, a variety of viewers and a price tag—$600.

Tessina is the Swiss camera you can strap on your wrist, taking a picture by flicking a speck from your lapel. It winds automatically and uses standard 35mm film, black and white or color. Fits into a man's shirt pocket, or into a tiny purse, and not only that, comes in colors to match your costume: black, red or gold.

At Mall Camera, Leica is regarded as the ultimate in range-finder cameras. If you prefer single lens reflex, it's the Zeiss Super B or the Miranda, new model "F". Konica, Agfa-Flex, Minolta reflexes are here, and so is that Polaroid automatic 100 color pack.

At the Photography and Art Center (Gallery 100), the Nikkon Photomic F, all electric, automatic single lens reflex is $375. It's got preview reflex, auto-electric two-speed zoom, 3-speed electric film drive and an incredible variety of accessories. It's sometimes called a "cameraman's camera," so if you get one for Christmas, you'll know where you belong.

See It Now. Bamberger's has the Polaroid automatic 100, too, priced at $134.99, and the old Polaroid favorite, the J-66, with its electric eye.

Yashica's 35mm electric eye, the Argus that has sustained so many photographers for so many years, and all the Kodaks are on view in the Bamberger's ease.

To project it all, Bamberger's suggests the Kodak Carousel for $109, or one of two Argus projectors, priced at $59 and $89. Fully automatic (set for six, 12, 18 or 30-second intervals), with remote control, any of these projectors would be welcome on Christmas morning. Airequipt's at $79.99 is automatic, too.

Movie fans' Trade in your old one for University Store's Bolex K1 Zoom Reflex, for $429.50; automatic electric eye, zoom lens Vario-Switar 36, Reflex Viewfinder, variable shutter and rewind—"all you do is push the button."

Mall and Bamberger's like the feel of Bell & Howell's fully-automatic with zoom lens, optronic eye (isn't "optronic" a lovely word?) and cassette loading.

Mall goes further and suggests the 8mm Revere, completely reflex, or Argus, Sekonic and Kodak, to say nothing of Nikkor.

At Bamberger's it's Keystone with zoom lens for $179, and some very modestly priced Brownies, if you're just getting your feet wet in movie-making.

Photography and Art zooms in with Fujica's power zoom reflex, and, to project the scene, the Bolex slowmotion projector with its exclusive "living still."

Mall Camera's movie projectors start at $49.95, and include Bell & Howell, Revere or Argus.

At the University Store, the Leica Pradovit at $186 provides about one-third more brightness, according to U. Store estimates. Operating temperatures aren't much higher, so that this model—the N-24—is almost "popping free."

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PROGRESS AND PALMER SQUARE: The Princeton Tiger, familiar landmark at Palmer Square, isn't saying but other Princetonians have opinions on the erection of the office building in the background. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Are you sorry to see the construction of this building next to Palmer Square?

Where asked: At the construction site.

Miss Jacquie Young, 7 Randall Road, clerk, LaVake's jewelry store: No. I have very personal feelings about the situation First, Princeton is constantly going to keep growing and the fact that a number of people are opposed to it isn't going to help anything. The other building was in terrible condition; it had to go. Secondly, I think this building helps modernize Princeton, yet it isn't taking anything away from the character of the town. It is not an ugly building I've seen worse. At least it is not like New York City where you can't even see the sky.

Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, 178 Prospect Avenue, housewife: I don't have any strong feelings about it but it does seem a little sad to see it going up so high.

John C. Long, 7 Edgehill Street, writer: I feel I don't have any real regret since I've lived here only five years. I'm told it was all part of the original plans for Palmer Square, anyway. Emotionally, yes, I regret to see any more urbanization of Princeton.

Mrs. Paul Harrison, Carter Road, Lawrenceville, housewife: Yes, I just don't think it fits in with the rest of the style of architecture here. I also think it is far too high.

Jorge Guillen, Cambridge, Mass. Spanish poet and Professor Emeritus at Harvard University: Yes, completely. This is a beautiful, charming square. This building is not in harmony with Princeton; it is out of character. I'm not against higness . . . in another place or perhaps on the outskirts of town, but not here. Why here? It's a pity.

Miss Kathy Gage, Westminster Choir College, student. No, not really. While I enjoy the section of Palmer Square, I also think Princeton could get a little bit more modern in its architecture.

Mrs. John W. Eckelberry, 505 Mercer Road, homemaker: I hate to see the face of Palmer Square changed. But I'm sure the town fathers have investigated these things and they know more about it than I. I also heard that the building they tore down was so old they were not able to insure it anymore. Of course if that was true, then it had to come down. Yes, I regret seeing Palmer Square changed but we have to be realistic about these things. I hope it's not too high or has too much glass. Palmer Square is one of the outstanding things about Princeton, it's a lovely old square.

Robert S. Thompson, 45 Stanworth Drive, retired: No. I don't think it will be an eyesore. I think it will serve to balance the plot of grass in Palmer Square. I think the design to leave an open court, by not utilizing every space of the site is a good idea All the important buildings being built today reflect this I think if they were willing to donate this valuable space for that purpose, the rest of us ought to be delighted.

Mrs. Virginia Brakely, 35 William Street, secretary. I think it would have been more in keeping with the architecture of Palmer Square if it had been designed to complement the buildings on the other side of Palmer Square — Nassau Inn and so on. But it is not going to be like that; it's going to be a modern building. I think it should be in keeping with the rest of the Square, especially since the church and the Dean's House are directly in front of it.

Noel Meyer, 11 Madison Street, publications department for Textile Research: No. I'm not. I think Princeton needs more office buildings and I've enjoyed watching old man time taking the old out and putting in the new. I feel this is the price we must pay for advancement.

Mrs. Minnie V. Robinson, 208 Ewing Street, dressmaker: No. My goodness, look how they fought over 20 Nassau Street years ago The old folks around here said that they would never use it; that it was nothing but a big waste It turned out to be a wise move. Look how Princeton has grown since then We need every building we can get.

Mrs. Charles Granade, 161 Longview Drive, housewife: No, I've seen the plans for it and they look all right to me. The space in the old building was not utilized completely which I feel it will be in this one. I think it's okay

Dennis Sullivan, 215 Nassau Street, graduate student, mathematics: Well, I haven't been here that long and I am not imbued with Princeton tradition, but I think it is going to be a nice building and a worthwhile addition to the town. I think Princeton should develop more than it has, as a matter of fact. I pay an ungodly rent which I wouldn't be forced to if there were more apartment buildings in Princeton.

D. Don Richards, 231 Nassau Street, owner of University Radio Electric: No. I don't regret it because it was empty space over there and I would say it will balance the Square area. I've seen the pictures of the building and they don't look too bad to me. I remember when they built the University Chapel. There was a lot of criticism about that, that it was an ugly building. When they built McCarter Theatre I think it was Time Magazine which said it looked "like a typical Norman Barn."

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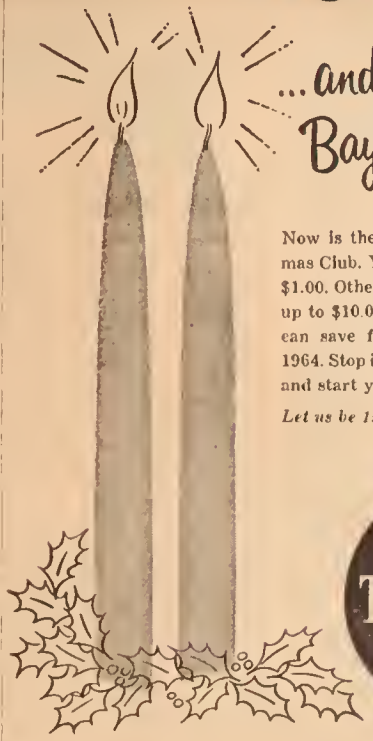

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AFS Cards for Sale

The Princeton American Field Service Committee has begun its sale of Christmas cards.

The cards are designed by AFS students from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands and the United States. Priced at $1 for a box of ten, the cards are being sold to benefit the exchange program between the United States and 66 other countries.

Cards may be obtained from the following committee members: Mrs. J V A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead; Mrs. Lyle Fitch, 121 Red Hill Road; Mrs. Raymond Male, Male's Book Store; Mrs Orville Palmer, 98 Linden Lane; and Mrs. D.O. Walstad, 286 Shady Brook Lane. They are being sold also at Miss Fine's School and by members of the Princeton High School Junior committee.

Topics Of The Town

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FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

Proceeds to Benefit YWCA. The 16th Annual International Festival sponsored by the Princeton YWCA was a "tremendous success," according to Mrs. Paul T. Bortell Jr., president of the organization.

Besides announcing that it had achieved its financial goals, Mrs. Bortell said the program was a success "in bringing together as a working unit people of all ages and many backgrounds." Mrs. Bortell expressed gratitude to helpers from the Boy Scouts, Westminster Choir College, the Theological Seminary, Princeton High and Miss Fine's School.

"The contributions of all these people," she said, "were, in addition to the work of the tremendous group of volunteers, responsible for most of the Festival." Mrs. Wynford L. Harries and Mrs. Charles B. Smith were co-chairmen of the program.

The Y staff was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Waxwood. Proceeds from the benefit will aid YWCA program expansion and leadership training in 72 foreign countries.

MAGIC FOR YOUNGSTERS

At Hopewell Bazaar. The Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold its Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 10 to 5 with special entertainment planned for the youngsters.

The program will feature "Wobo the Clown" at 11 and two hours later Mark Ritts of Princeton will present a magic show. Youngsters may also participate in a coloring contest with prizes to be awarded in five age groups.

For others planning to attend the bazaar, there will be booths where plants, home baked goods and Christmas articles will be on sale. The white elephant table will feature a boot and skate exchange sale.

Mrs. Donald E. Chafey is the chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Thirteen girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Stephen Pollack, 459 Stockton Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Vernon, 219-D Halsey Street, both on November 10; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stubbs, 15 Campbell Road, Franklin Park, and Mr and Mrs. Melvin G Marcus, Ridge Road, Kingston, both on November 11; Mr and Mrs August C Moschera, Main & Church Streets, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs Charles Scherer, Beekman Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. George Corning, 302 Ninlanne Boulevard, all on November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poggemeier, View Point Road, Hopewell, November 14. Mr. and Mrs. John P Gibson, Dead Tree Road, Belle Mead, and Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, both on November 15, Mr. and Mrs. William C Cullen, Drakes Corner Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R Wasky, 49 Kendall Road, Franklin Park, both on November 16, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Crawford, R.D. 2, Cranbury, November 17.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musch, U.S. Highway No. 1, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berton, Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr and Mrs Dennis Ebeling, 345 Nassau Street, all on November 11. Mr and Mrs Thomas G. Marshall Jr., 170 Jefferson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, 4299 Province Line Road, both on November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Di Massa, 29 Baltusrol Avenue, Trenton, November 14. Lt. and Mrs. Peter Brindley, Village Road West, Trenton, and Mr and Mrs Warren Hoover, 24 Evergreen Circle, both on November 16

TOPIC: SOUTH VIETNAM

For Wilcox Hall Speech. Donald S. Harrington, minister of the Community Church of New York, will deliver a public lecture about South Vietnam in Wilcox Hall Sunday at 4

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OLD HOME FOR SALE

Threatened by Demolition. An early American house in Ewing Township which is theatened by demolition will be put up for sale Monday. The new Jersey State Highway Department will sponsor the sale with Mr and Mrs. Eugene P. Drake, former owners of the home and members of a neighborhood civic association.

Reportedly built in the mid or late 18th century, the house is located at 5 Federal City Road. The land has been purchased by the highway department and will be the site of a proposed interchange on the Route 129 freeway.

The public sale will begin at 11 with the house open for inspection prior to the first call for bids. A barn and other farm buildings will also be auctioned off by the department.

It is hoped that the buyer of the house will move it for use as a dwelling. The other hoped for possibility is that the purchaser would convert the home into a museum or preserve it as an example of early American architecture.

PROMOTIONS DUE

For Four Scouts. Boy Scout Troop 168 will hold a court of honor Friday at the Plainsboro School.

Four scouts will be promoted to the rank of eagle They are Carlton Nostrand, Edward Pomianoski, Raymond Hulfish and William Weeks, all of Plainsboro.

BIOLOGIST TO LECTURE

On "Nature's Ways." Area naturalists will have the opportunity to see the Audubon Widdlife Film "Nature's Ways" on Friday at 8 in Junior High School No. 3 in Trenton.

William J Johoda, a professor of biology at Willimantic State College, Conn., will deliver a lecture to accompany the film The program is sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club.

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ARTIST AND FRIEND: Peter Cook, Princeton artist, will exhibit his portraits and landscapes at Gallery 100 for the next two weeks. He is shown here with a portrait he has just completed of Miss Lisa Fairman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman. (Staff Photo)

ART *In Princeton*

(As it is obviously difficult for an artist's wife to discuss her husband's work in print, this week's report on Peter Cook's exhibition of recent portraits and landscapes will consist of a direct release from Gallery 100 and excerpts from former interviews with the artist.)

SHOW AT GALLERY 100

Cook Paintings on View. Peter Cook, one of Princeton's most prominent artists, will exhibit his portraits and landscapes at the Gallery 100 from November 21 to December 7.

Boys and girls, and men and women of all ages are equally within Peter Cook's range as a portrait painter. For Princeton University, he has done official portraits of Sir Hugh Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School Emeritus; Kennelly E. Condit, Dean of the School of Engineering Emeritus, and Harold H. Bender, former chairman of the Oriental Languages Department, for Gallup and Robinson, he painted Claude Robinson.

For Rutgers University he did portraits of Philip M. Brett and John W. Mettler, trustees; for Wells College he did the official portrait of President L. J. Long. For the Nassau Club, he has painted portraits of Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, and for the Class of 1914, the portrait of Robey Baker which hangs in Dillon Gymnasium.

Among the portraits at Gallery 100, one of the most familiar subjects to Princetonians will be Neilson "Net" Poe. This portrait was reproduced on the cover of the program for last week's Princeton — Yale football game.

Mr. Cook's latest portrait is of Charles Henry Butler, Reporter of Decisions to the Supreme Court, 1902 to 1916. This painting is to be presented to the Supreme Court on November 26. Mr. Butler was a graduate of Princeton University, a brother of the late Howard Russell Butler of Princeton.

An Artist's Philosophy. His painting is perhaps best described in his own words:

"I think of painting as the ultimate in freedom of artistic expression. In no other art form does the creator have as much control over both conception and execution.

"Nowadays, the painter is left to do pretty much as he pleases with his materials. So it is each painter's responsibility to find his own way according to the dictates of his tastes, interests and ability.

"I think of the visual image as the basis for expression through pictorial means. The rendering of this visual image in light and air becomes my preoccupation and my delight. When someone sees a painting of mine, I would like him to see what I saw, and feel what I felt. I would like to make it interesting enough so that this could happen many times, perhaps even with increasing interest.

"At the moment I'm not interested in non-objective, non-communicative, or other "non" art. The world is too full of such a number of fascinating things.

"I like portrait painting because it has to do with people and individual personality. I'm forever curious and amazed at the uniqueness of each of us. And while painting can sometimes be a lonely business, the portrait painter is never lonely. I also believe that within the obvious limitations of portraiture, true artistic expression is possible.

"I find refreshment and stimulating change in painting landscape. Nature is also called 'Mother,' but She does not find something wrong with the mouth, nor must my color scheme match her new living room curtains."

Irving Amen Graphics. Those who heard Irving Amen lecture on "Graphics" last year at the National Council of Jewish Women will be pleased to see on file at the Frame Shoppe, a print of the woodcut he executed in his demonstration that evening. "Youngster At Work" is typical of this artist's sympathy with children, his pleasure in them as subjects, and it is also an example of his use of vivid color.

These titles are suggestive and most successfully fulfilled in content! "Magic Flute," a young girl caught in a musical moment; "The Artist," a small child wholly absorbed in her project, a pencil clutched in her fist, "Student," a girl lost in her lesson, and "Sabbath Candles," a little boy gazing at the candles and wondering at their meaning. These are expressions, appealing and well drawn, pictures with color, some subtle, others vibrant.

Einstein has always been a fascinating subject for artists and in Mr. Amen's woodcut portrait, we are happy to see a well remembered look of poignance in his face. Other graphic prints which are more architectural and more decorative are shown here, one of the most popular being "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," with an Eastern atmosphere and an extraordinary range of color. Thirty-five pieces are on file as well.

Productive Worker. Mr. Amen lives and works in New York where he has two studios which he describes as "Rennaissance" in character as he employs several workers and turns out a variety of paintings, murals, sculptures, etchings and woodcuts. He had 33 one-man shows during the last year.

He lectures widely on his subject of Graphics and will give a demonstration this spring at the Artarama in Morristown. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, The Smithsonian Institute and in collections in Paris, Israel and Britain. The exhibition will continue at the Frame Shoppe for one month.

Correction. The Upstairs Gallery in New Hope, which is exhibiting work by Edith Kogan, is open daily from 12 to 4:30 and on Saturday from 11 to 5 from now until Christmas.

ART SHOW AT HUN

Works by Stefan Martin. Paintings and wood engravings by Stefan Martin of Roosevelt are on exhibition at the Hun School. The show, located in the North Lounge, is one of a series the school is sponsoring this year.

Mr. Martin, an accomplished painter as well as one of the outstanding wood engravers in the country, has exhibited in major art shows and earned many prizes for his works.

STEFANELLI EXHIBIT

At New York Gallery. Now on view at New York's Thibaut Gallery is a one-man show by Joseph Stefanelli, painter-in-residence at Princeton University. Many of the oils have been painted in Princeton. The show closes November 30.

Mr. Stefanelli, a native Philadelphian and trained in Philadelphia art schools, was a sketch artist for "Yank" during his Army service in World War II. In 1951, he joined the first major group show of Pollock, de Kooning, Hoffmann and others, known as the Abstract Expressionist Group.

He has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Whitney Museum, Corcoran Gallery, Albright Museum and other art centers.

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TIGER ON TOP: Bob Keyes (83), Princeton end, has just caught a strike thrown by tailback Don McKay for Princeton's third touchdown. He's riding the back of Yale safetyman Jack Cirie (14), who spilled him the moment he grabbed the ball but could not prevent the score since Keyes was two feet inside the end zone. Tigers won, 27 to 7.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TOUGH FOE FOR TIGERS

Dartmouth Hard to Beat. The team that has given Princeton more trouble than any other opponent under its present coaching regime is the hurdle the Tigers must clear if they are to win the 1963 Ivy championship.

Since Bob Blackman went to Hanover in 1955, the Indians have won five of their eight meetings with Princeton, a mark no other college on the Tigers' schedule can approach. In the role of defending champions who still have an outside chance to share in the title this year, Dartmouth will be in Palmer Stadium for a 1:30 kickoff Saturday. Upwards of 30,000 are expected, hopeful that they will see as thrilling a contest as last year's 38-27 drama in which the Indians nailed down the Ivy pennant and an unbeaten season.

No senior on the present Princeton squad (there are 12 of them) has ever played on a winning team against Dartmouth. Working for the Green, too, is the rugged one-two punch it constitutes with Yale as the final opponents on the Princeton schedule: the Tigers haven't turned them both back in a single season since 1955.

Hoping against an unspoken hope that possibly it might put two perfect years back to back, Dartmouth finally yielded the nation's longest winning streak at Cambridge in late October. A 17-13 loss to Harvard was then followed by a more surprising 10-6 defeat at the hands of Yale, and the Indians found themselves briefly in the unaccustomed surroundings of second division.

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

THE LINE: Big (210-lb. average), strong defensively, fairly deep. Standout is Capt. Scott Creelman, end.

BACKFIELD: All-Ivy Tom Spangenberg fine halfback; quarterback Dana Kelly a major passing threat.

CHIEF ASSET: Imaginative attack blended with good defense. Top-flight coaching.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Season-long inability to score steadily.

TYPE OF ATTACK: V formation (similar to split T, with fullback close to line and used chiefly as blocker.)

Green at Full Strength. After a season of action without the services of several key players for most of its games, Dartmouth heads for Palmer Stadium with its big, experienced squad virtually intact. In halfback Tom Spangenberg, who set an Ivy record when he ran for 208 yards against Princeton a year ago, the Green has a fine breakaway runner who has been hobbled much of this fall with a bad ankle.

Dana Kelly is the Green's replacement for quarterback Bill King. He cannot run, fake and execute option plays as King did, but his passing accuracy rivals that of Columbia's Archie Roberts. He is close to 60% in completions this fall: last week, in the 12-7 victory over Cornell, he hit on 16 of 24 for 210 yards.

Halfback Jack McLean and fullback Tom Parkinson round out the Dartmouth starting backfield, giving it as good balance in running and passing as any quartet in the Ivy League. Thereafter, however, the Indians taper off — their second unit is markedly below the ability that Doug Tufts, Roy Pizzarello, Bert Kerscetter and Don McKay have as a scoring punch.

Dartmouth's line will outweigh Princeton's by seven pounds, and it will be tough to crack in the middle. If "Dartmouth weather" prevails in Palmer Stadium, and the turf is slippery from rain or snow, the Tigers may find their speed to the outside gone and their fullback wallop largely contained.

Indians' Attack Below Par. The puzzling inability that Dartmouth has had most of the season in launching a steady attack holds much of the key to Saturday's outcome. Save for two of the lowest teams in the standings, Columbia and Penn, the Green has not been able to average two touchdowns a game.

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Swansong: 12 Seniors Playing Last Game

A dozen members of the class of 1964 — seven of them holding down starting positions — will play their last football game for Princeton on Saturday.

The Tigers will lose four regular linemen and three-fourths of their first-string backfield. In reserve capacities are two ends, two tackles and a tailback.

The left side of the line will be hit by the graduation of Bill Howard, 6-4, 215-lb end, and Captain Bill Guedel, who ranks with the league's top tackles. Center Bill Crano and guard Al Swenson, the latter one of the team's best linebackers, are also members of the Class of 1964.

In the starting backfield, wingback Jim Rockenbach, quarterback Dick Springs and tailback Hugh MacMillan will all play their last games. Springs has done a fine job this fall of replacing John Henrich as blocking back and signal caller; both Rockenbach and MacMillan have contributed much to making Princeton the Ivies' top offensive team.

Reserves to graduate are ends Bob Keyes and John Clarkson, tackles Ed Costello and Eliot Rothschild and tailback Pete Portelis. Costello and Portelis are two-year lettermen who have seen little action this fall because of injuries. A converted back, Keyes came along fast this season to earn the job as Howard's replacement.

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Sports In Princeton

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If it cannot raise that output against Princeton, which ranks in the [illegible] five nationally with 282 points a game, it is unlikely to win. The question, then, is whether the latent power that Dartmouth appears to pack will explode in its last game and hurry with it the hopes Princeton has of its first Ivy title since 1957.

YALE WAS OUTCLASSED

Tigers Clearly Superior. Dick Colman said all week long that his team could come back after [illegible] to Harvard and play a solid game against Yale. In defeating the Elis, 27 to 7 for [illegible] third straight over the Blue Princeton left no doubt as to its superiority over an Eli team that had yielded a high of 13 points to Cornell in its four [illegible] games this season.

There were the elements of McCoy.

● The Tigers' ability to score all four times they got inside the 20-yard line, compared to one of three for Yale.

● Five Yale fumbles, three of which Princeton recovered, the first leading up to the Tigers' first score.

● An inside-outside punch provided by Cosmo Iavavazzi through the middle and Hugh MacMillan and Don McKay around end — bolstered by a great six for nine passing performance and one touchdown by McKay. This enabled the Tigers to roll 23 yards in five plays; 53 yards in nine; 67 in nine; and 53 in 11. In contrast, the losers mounted only one scoring drive, going 77 yards in a dozen plays in the second quarter when they narrowed Princeton's margin briefly to 13-7.

● Constantly superior line play on the Tigers' part particularly in their pass rush. The Elis completed only eight of 19, had half a dozen more aerial attempts smothered before the quarterback could get rid of the ball.

Rebounding Not Easy. The decisiveness of the beating at Harvard, the impact of losing its unbeaten status and the knowledge that any chance of the Ivy title would vanish with a defeat at Yale's hands all combined to place considerable pressure on Princeton in preparing for the game with the Blue. Adding to the problem of regaining lost momentum was the Elis' steady progress after having seemed an easy victim because of their early-season troubles.

But with 42,000 looking on in crisp sunshine the Tigers took charge early. They demonstrated quick ability to run through the Yale line with a couple of first downs, forced the Blue to punt by stalling out its first three offensive efforts and then cashed in on their first opportunity when the visitors committed the cardinal sin of punt-fielding — fumbling a fair catch.

Four shots straight through the middle by Iacavazzi and MacMillan — a strategy based on scouting reports that Yale slanted its defenses in a pinners movement—took the ball from the Eli 23 to the six. MacMillan then shot around left end for the touchdown. Charlie Gogolak added the conversion and the Tigers were in front at 10-23 to stay.

McKay's running and passing in replacement of MacMillan were major factors in the team's success, as Princeton's reserve unit showed marked superiority over Yale's. The Tigers' Green (second) team (the first eleven are the Blues) shared offensive honors with the regulars, getting credit for the second and third scoring drives of the day.

Now the Tigers are almost at the wire, and lead the race in which they were expected to be a mere also-ran when the starting flag flashed. Having erased the bitterest memories of the poor showing against Harvard, and able to control the outcome regardless of what the Crimson does against Yale, it is unlikely they will stumble on the edge of what has to be an amazing achievement.

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WE *Congratulate*

BILL AIKEN
Princeton High Back

"Keep the defense honest, and you've got a chance to win," the football axiom says. "If they overshift to stop speed to the outside, and you can't make 'em pay for it through the middle, they'll beat you."

Princeton High School ended its season Saturday with a solid 12-0 upset of Cherry Hill because Bill Aiken beat them by going through the middle when they had spread their defense wide to stop Paul Walsted. Power running and trap plays broke a scoreless first half open as the Little Tigers' one - two punch proved more than the visitors' defense could handle.

A combination of factors are responsible for Aiken's major value to the PHS eleven. Athletically, he's a hurdler on the track team in the spring, his speed and agility at clearing the high bars often taking him over rather than through the line of scrimmage.

An honor student he uses his ability to concentrate to learn his assignments in letter-perfect fashion and to follow his coaches' instructions to the T. Inside his locker, Coach Dick Wood noted, the PHS fullback had pasted his own compilation of all the Do's and Don'ts handed out since the early days of practice.

The 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive, Bill finds time for a variety of extra-curricular activities in addition to his good academic standing and sports participation. Music and student council membership are among his other interests, his all-around qualifications tabbing him, in Wood's words, as fine college material.

Gaining steadily in ability as the season progressed, Aiken produced five touchdowns for PHS in the last two games. Weighing 170, and quite likely to tack on a few more pounds in the next year, he'll be back as a senior next fall. It's by no means too early now to report that Princeton High School's 1964 opponents will have to keep their defenses honest.

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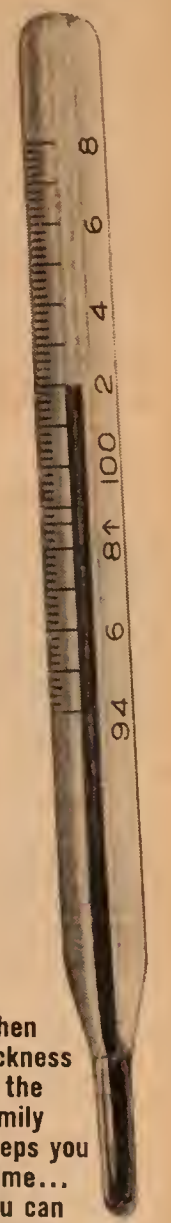

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PHS GOES OUT IN STYLE

Upsets Cherry Hill, 12-0. The Cherry Hill Lions may be king of the Camden jungle, but, in the future, they'll stay away from the watering hole at Princeton The Little Tigers of Princeton High are king up here.

And they proved it, convincingly, Saturday, by sending the highly-touted visitors away empty-handed Not once were the high-scoring Lions able to cross the PHS goal line while the Blue and White tallied twice in the final period to walk off with a well-deserved victory. The final score was 12-0.

It was, possibly, the Little Tigers' finest game of the season. Certainly, it was inspired ball they displayed in the final quarter Make no mistake about it — this one was earned in a grinding battle of attrition, and it was Cherry Hill that finally yielded to the pressure.

Led by the fine running of Bill Aiken (see "We Congratulate"), PHS won it by being able to capitalize on Cherry Hill miscues The most damaging was a fumble that Jeff Love recovered on the Cherry Hill 25 when the visitors still had seven minutes left to overhaul Princeton's slim 6-0 lead

A 14-yard aerial from Paul Walstad to Bill Bartolino carried to the seven From here Aiken took over, plunging to the one-yard stripe before wedging over on the next play It was his fifth touchdown in the past two games

Earlier, Aiken had put PHS on the scoreboard with a sparkling TD run which covered 21 yards The play started inauspiciously as it appeard that Aiken would be brought down by two Cherry Hill defenders for no gain But Bill blasted right between them, leaving them clawing the air Then he cut to his left and outraced his pursuers into the end zone "It was," said PHS coach Dick Wood, "a beautiful run"

Cherry Hill Fast. That PHS would ultimately win the game could only be classified a wishful thinking on the basis of the play of the first half Clearly, the visitors were the faster team They ripped through the PHS line for repeated long gains, several of which were nullified by penalties.

The longest run of the game came on the last play of the half when Leon Butler knifed through the PHS line for a 92-yard gallop Cherry Hill, however, was detected offside Perhaps the psychological effect of this was more damaging than first apparent for Cherry Hill was never to display the same vigor

On three occasions, timely defensive plays and penalties combined to frustrate Cherry Hill, In the opening period, the visitors missed a first down on the PHS seven by inches In the following period, Cherry Hill drove from its own 20 to the PHS 25 before its attack stalled Once more, the Lions were to reach the 25, but were unable to penetrate deeper.

Soon after the start of the second half, PHS mounted a threat of its own. A few plays after Nick Long had recovered a Cherry Hill fumble on the visitors' 23, Aiken had a first down on the H. But the drive fizzled.

Five-Game Skein. Then came the final quarter For Wood, it was the culmination of a season filled with the sweet taste of success In fact, the Little Tigers have not been beaten in their last five games The only blot in the string is a 12-12 tie with Somerville

"Real happy" was the way Wood described how he felt after the contest "I call that a good game, even though Cherry Hill hurt us in the beginning I still think they have a good team We played very well.

"They pushed us around pretty well in the first half but we felt if we could hold on we would be able to push them around In the second half That's the way we've been playing this year and that's the way it worked out It's always nice to win that last one," Wood continued, "because that's the one you have to live with until next September"

PHS thus ended with a 5-2-1 record, a sharp reversal from last year's 2-6 mark. Wood reported that he had thought if his team went 4-4 this year, he would have been gratified "I hoped for a little better of course, but I would have settled for half."

Wood had remarked after his team had won its fourth, "I feel better than last year; you can't lose all the time If we did, it wouldn't be worthwhile." For Wood and the Little Tigers, 1963 has been very worthwhile, indeed

For 18 seniors, Cherry Hill was their last game. Finished are co-captains Larry Madden and Jim McKeever. Others are Jim Beachell, Rich Vomacka, Lloyd Tucker, Jim Case — all backfield players — and linemen Dave Bonner, Mike Hawk, Charles Rubens, Pete Webber, Greg Seitz, Jeff Lowe, Nick Long, Sam Stewart, Dave Spainhaur, Roy Ballanger, Richard Daniels and Jim Boynton.

Future Is Bright Despite this sizeable loss, 1964 promises to be just as rewarding for Wood The backfield will be strong led by the return of Paul Walstad and Bill Aiken who accounted for 12 of the 15 TD's scored this fall. Bill Bartolino, Bob Mooney, Tom Fasanella are all veterans. Lofton Henderson is set to fill in at quarterback. Dave Van Ness will also return.

Decimated more by graduation than the backfield, the line nonetheless will witness the return of such veterans as Pete Heiberger, Richard Stewart, Ed Pomianoski, Andy Kulley, Anthony Arcaro and Bruce Topi.

In addition, the jayvee team had a fine year under coaches George Povilaitis and Ronald

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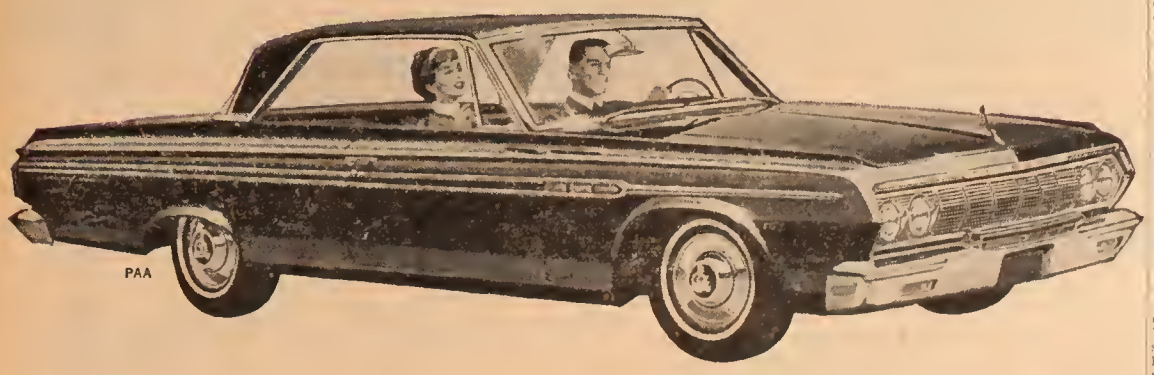

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Dale, posting a 4-2-1 log. More importantly, perhaps, for the future, was the record of the freshman team under Tom Murray and Jack Houtenville. It swept to a perfect 8-0 mark, the first time the freshman team has ever gone undefeated, according to Wood.

Correction. Last week it was erroneously reported that the TD pass caught by Pete Heiberger in the Hamilton game marked the first time PHS had scored through the air. Overlooked was a short pass which Bill Bartolino caught and turned into a touchdown against Trenton High School.

HUN IS OUTCLASSED

Loses 41-7 to Delbarton. Hun School had expected unbeaten, untied Delbarton to be tough. But no one, from coath Hawley Waterman on down, looked for the 41-7 shellacking Hun received Saturday.

Said Hun sports publicist John Talbot, "Delbarton was as good as everybody said they were. Hun didn't play poorly at all, it didn't collapse. Delbarton is simply out of our league."

Delbarton, which has never lost to Hun, ran and passed its way to a 27-0 margin in the first half. The visitors prevented a shut out when Charlie Sellon scored on a reverse from 20 yards out in the final quarter. For the high-scoring Delbarton eleven (over 300 points this fall) it was the eighth straight victory and a fine end to a perfect season.

The defeat dropped Hun below the 500 mark as it ended with a 3-4-1 record. Thus the Red and Black finished on the minus side for the second year in a row. In 1962, it compiled a 2-5-1 mark.

Six Depart. From its present squad Hun will lose only six through graduation. Of these, only three were starters. They are Sellon, co-captain and halfback, center Jay Hemphill and guard Bob McPherson. Also lost will be Robert Gertman, Steve Holub and Paul Rosenblum.

SALEM LEADS HUN

To Soccer Victory. Paced by its leading scorer, Abdul Salem from Kuwait, the Hun School soccer team won the Fieldston School Tournament held in New York last week for the second consecutive year.

In the final round, Hun edged Storm King, 1-0, with Salem booting the wining goal. The sophomore standout also led Hun to an easy 6-0 triumph over Trinity School of New York City in the second round. Salem accounted for three goals in this one.

As the defending champion, Hun drew an opening round bye in the seven-school tournament. Coached by Sanford Bing, Hun posted a 5-2-2 mark in regular season play.

MAN IN A HURRY: Bill Bartolino, 137-pound wingback for the Little Tigers is a picture of speed as he attempts a reverse against Cherry Hill. Bill's fine pass-catching was also instrumental in setting up Princeton High's second touchdown. (Staff Photo)

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WEEK OF SHUT OUTS

For PCD Elevens. The Princeton Country Day School football and soccer teams didn't allow their opponents a point last week. The football squad defeated Short Hills, 21-0, and the soccer team scored a 2-0 victory over Witherspoon.

Bill Kehoe plunged over from the three for the first touchdown in the first half of the gridiron contest. In the second half, Hugh Samson drove over from the five and Evan Donaldson caught a touchdown pass from Mark O'Donoghue. Country Day picked up two more points on a second-half safety with Captain Jeff Delano making the end zone tackle.

The soccer team's two co-captains shared scoring honors in the victory over Witherspoon. Jeff Griggs made his goal on a first-period penalty kick and Chuck Katzenbach got the insurance goal in the third quarter.

TO PRESENT AWARDS

To Pennington Athletes. Pennington School will hold its fall sports dinner Sunday in conjunction with the annual father's day program.

Dinner will be served at 1 followed by the presentation of monograms, certificates and numerals as well as trophies to outstanding athletes. Awards will be presented to members of the school's cross-country, soccer and football teams.

BOWLING NOTES

First Aid Sweeps Three. Last-place First Aid swept three games from front-running Tiger Garage last week to throw the Nassau League into a three-way tie for first place. Tiger, with 36 points, is tied with Nassau Delicatessen and Grover Lumber.

Dick Fowler led the cellar dwellers with a 234 game but missed out on scoring honors by three pins to Ernie Hunt. With a 632 set, Hunt had the high series as well. Other top scores: Val Ianallo, 222; Bill Atloff, 213; George Pierre, 212; Dick Edwards, 211 and 205; Larry Soll, 208; Al Hoehle, Bill Kiefer, 203 each; Bill

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Sponholyt, 202, Milton Shinn, Ray Durling, 201 each.

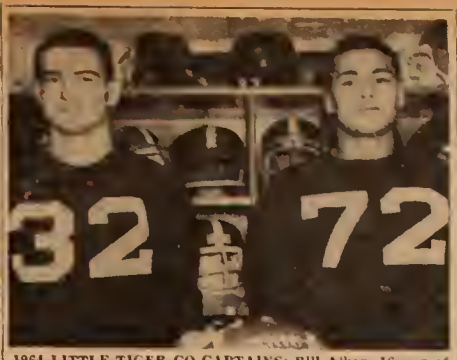
Johnson Electric, with 17 victories, retained its slim hold on first place in the Three-Man Classic League, leading Colonial Restaurant and Turney Motors by two games. Ernie Hunt (233) and Larry Golden (206) were the only 200-plus bowlers in league play.

In "B" League action, Kase Kleaners kept its four-point edge intact over Jugtown Delicatessen. Key Shop is in third place with 38 points, eight off the pace. Bill Dumble was the top scorer with a 233 effort, followed by Nick Rossi, 209; Joe Baldino, 202; and 201; and Tony Tamasi, 202.

The Tri-County Firemen's League tightened up as Hook and Ladder H picked up nine points to move within two of first-place Rocky Hill. The leaders have 43 points and are five in front of Kingston and seven up on Hook and Ladder L.

Bob Micinski rolled a 222 contest, beating Joe Cavanaugh for scoring honors by two pins. Other 200-plus games were recorded by Mike Kopliner, 209, Al Kren, 206; Jack Maple and Barry Davall, each with a 204, and Norm Luck, 203.

Nassau Shoe Repair dropped three straight in the Business Woman's League and now leads Jefferson Plumbing by a 42-36 margin. Claridge Wine and Liquor is in third place with 34 points. Evelyn Enyedy had the top individual game, 187, and Lillian Burrough the top series, 182-176-160-518.



1964 LITTLE TIGER CO-CAPTAINS: Bill Aiken, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive, and Andrew Kulley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kulley, Crescent Avenue. Rocky Hill, have been named co-captains of the 1964 Princeton High School football team. Aiken is a fullback; Kulley, a tackle. (Staff Photo)

SECOND HOCKEY LOSS

For PHS Girls. The Princeton High School girls' hockey team held the Marquand Sparks scoreless in the first half but gave up three goals in the second half for its second loss of the season. Despite the 3-0 defeat, the girls are assured of a better than .500 season with one game remaining.

With a 4-2 record, the "A" team has defeated Steinert, Villa Victoria Academy and Pennington Central twice and lost to Miss Fine's School. The "B" team is 1-3-1.

Led by Co-captain Mary Ann Cook and Lauren Lauck, the offense has scored a total of 14 goals in five games. Rounding out the forward line are Kathy Deremer, Val Hackenberg and Joyce Karaker. Mainstays of the defense include Co-captain Sue Newcomer and Pat Brackney at the fullback positions and halfbacks Ellen Spinner, Roberta Stockton and Sally Sommers.

BAG A TURKEY

At Citizen's Club. The Citizens' Rifle and Revolver Club of New Jersey will hold a turkey shoot Sunday from noon to 4. The club is located on Hightstown - Princeton Road, four miles south of the Penns Neck Circle.

The shoot is open to the public at a cost of $1 per person to cover the cost of target and shell. Participants are permitted to bring their own 12-gauge shotgun or use one belonging to a club member. Committee members in charge of the event are Frank Ficcaro, chairman; Harry Chapman, vice-chairman; Joseph Cucinotta, treasurer; and William H. Bailey, president.

LAST CALL TO PEE WEES

Hockey League to Begin. The Princeton YMCA Pee Wee Hockey team will begin play Saturday, November 30. Boys between the ages of 9 and 12 have a last opportunity to join, according to Edward Horner, YMCA youth director.

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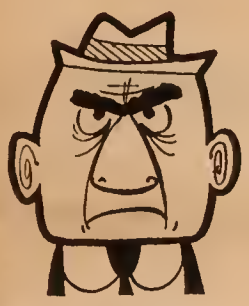
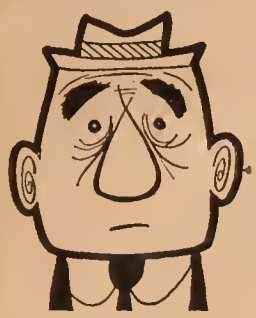
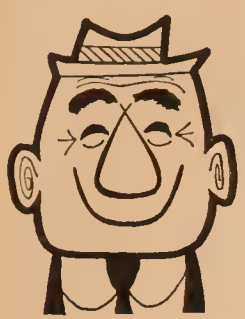

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A two-year project the program is based on the seminary's field education training in New York Philadelphia Newark Wilmington Del and Trenton It will involve weekend service by students under the supervision of clergymen already working in the inner-city areas Results of the program will be made available to other seminaries Dr McCord said

BULLETIN NOTES

Iona Community Sir George Macleod founder of the Iona Community Scotland will address members of First Presbyterian Church at the Harvest Dinner this Tuesday The Community located on an island off the west coast of Scotland both clergy and laymen in its work and worship projects The dinner is at 7 the lecture begins at 8

Lutheran Leader The Rev Dr I F Bachmann executive secretary of the Board of College Education and Church Vocation of The Lutheran Church in America will speak at 10 15 a m this Sunday at Lutheran Church of the Messiah His topic is Lutheran Synods in America Past and Future

Teens' Ministry The Senior High Fellowship of Second Presbyterian Church will hold a retreat this weekend near Lenhartsville Pa Speakers on the theme "The Senior High Ministry to the Church" will be the Rev James Costelvan of First United Presbyterian Church Newark and Abraham Paolla pastor in training of the Reformed Church of Indonesia The group leaves from the church at 5 15 p m Friday returning Sunday afternoon

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist Sun 10 a m Church school 11 a m Morning Worship "The Overflow of Many Thanksgivings" the Rev Kenneth S Dannenhauer

NEWSMAKERS The name of the Rev Benjamin J Anderson (right) pastor of Witherspoon Church will be on the ballot next May when the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church votes for its new moderator highest elected office in the 3,276,000 denomination He was unanimously nominated by the New Brunswick Synod on motion of the Rev Dr William Tucker pastor emeritus of Second Church The Rev David H McAlpin Jr associate pastor for the past six years will leave Princeton December 9 to serve as pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church East Detroit Mich A farewell reception will be held on December 8 at the church

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First Presbyterian Church Sun 9 30 & 11 a m worship service the Rev John Paterson 9 30 a m adult study In lands Faith and Tradition the Rev J Cooler Young 9 30 & 11 a m Church School 11 a m Key School of Theology adults welcome 11 a m Bible study for college students 12 10 p m Communion in chapel Dr Howard J Kabel Tues 7 p m Harvey Dinner Sir George Macleod founder of Iona Community speaker at 8

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Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Sun 9 30 a m Sunday School 11 a m worship service the Rev Benjamin J Anderson 7 p m open house, associate Women's Association

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Griggstown Reformed Sun 9 30 a m Sunday School Adult Study Group 11 morning worship the Rev Lee Crandall 6 30 p m youth groups Tues 3 p m Mission School

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Community Prayer

A community service of Thanksgiving will be held at 7 p m Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church Walnut Lane sponsored by the three Baptist churches in Princeton

The message "Let Us Forget" will be given by the Rev Olin D McGowan of First Baptist A joint choir from the three churches will sing

Arrangements have been made by the newly formed Council of Deacons of the churches assisted by the pastor the Rev Walter D Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck the Rev Kenneth S Dannenhauer Calvary Baptist and the Rev Mr McGowan First Baptist

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Obituaries

Mrs. Jean S. McLean, 46, of West Lawn Drive, Lawrenceville, died suddenly at her home on November 16. She was the wife of Wallace W. McLean, president of McLean Engineering Laboratories, Princeton Junction.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Lean was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Douglass College, Class of 1939, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and Springdale Golf Club.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Margaret L. McLean, and a son, Wallace D. McLean 2nd, both of Lawrenceville; her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Sadtler of Brooklyn, and a sister, Mrs. Elliot Herrick of Garden City, L. I.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Francis Huntington officiating. Interment was in Fernecliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, N. Y., under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Albert Duncan, 87, of Berrian Avenue, Princeton Junction, died November 15 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Duncan had lived in Princeton Junction for 20 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James T. Shorten Sr., with whom he lived; a son, Elmer Duncan of New Brunswick, a sister, Mrs. Edward Brothner of Woodbury; a brother, William F. Duncan of Princeton; 13 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Gilette of 28 Clay Street died November 19 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, she was a member of Mount Pisgah AME Church. She belonged to the church's missionary society and served on its board of trustees.

Wife of Charles A. Gillette, she is also survived by three sons, Garland and Thomas of Princeton and Ronald of Newark, a daughter, Miss Joyce Gillette of Princeton; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Woodling of Princeton; a brother, Charles Woodling of Princeton; six sisters, including Mrs. Catherine Graham of Princeton, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 at the Mount Pisgah Church, with the Rev. Albert Tyson officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Hilton Stanford of 14 Leigh Avenue died November 11 in Princeton Hospital.

A retired chauffeur, Mr. Stanford was born in St. Louis, Mo. He was the husband of the late Vallye H. Stanford.

Surviving are one son, a physician in the army in Berlin, and two sisters in St. Louis.

Graveside services were held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Charles W. Marked officiating. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Warren L. Golding Sr., 84, of Edgewater, Md., and formerly of Mercerville, died November 15 in the AA General Hospital, Annapolis, Md. He was the husband of Mrs. Matilda Golding of Lawrenceville.

Also surviving are five sisters, Miss Elizabeth Golding, Miss Hetty Golding and Mrs. Benjamin Hancock, all of Lawrenceville; Mrs. Clifford Durant of Rutherford and Mrs. Howard Starkweather of Wilmington, Del.; a son, Warren L. Jr. of Edgewater; five daughters, Mrs. Beverly Barnes and Mrs. Adolf Rettner, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank Wargny of Tanneytown, Md., Mrs. John Wilkinson and Mrs. Daniel Harlauker, both of Houston, Texas; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at the Lawrenceville Cemetery, the Rev. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John H. Patton, 54, of York Road, Hightstown, died November 14 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marguerite F. Patten.

Born in Whiting, Mr. Patton lived in Hightstown for the past 13 years. He was employed by Conover Dairy and was a member of Hightstown Elks Lodge 1955.

Also surviving are three sons, Paul and Robert of Hightstown and John of New York City, a sister, Mrs. James Formino of Long Branch, and three brothers, Samuel of Long Branch, Eugene of Deal and Vincent of Bamson.

Services were held in Hightstown, the Rev. Terry L. Burch officiating. Interment was in Leonardo.

Mrs. Gladys McNamara, 49, died on November 13 at her home, 126 Bennett Place, Hightstown. She was the wife of Peter McNamara.

Mrs. McNamara was a member of the Hightstown Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Also surviving are a son, Pat Delrie, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hunkle of Cranbury; three stepchildren, Miss Nancy McNamara and Peter McNamara of Hightstown and Mrs. Robert Konnight of Spotswood; four brothers, Edward, Henry and Charles VanPelt of Hightstown, and Fred VanPelt of Englishtown, three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Jolly, Mrs. Laura McLaughlin and Mrs. George Miller, all of Hightstown, two grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick V. Mills of Hightstown Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Diane E. Dye, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker R. Dye of 290 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, died November 13 in Mercer Hospital.

Also surviving are her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Kilmer of Hopewell; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dye Jr. of Hightstown, and her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Griggs of Cranbury.

Graveside services were held at Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. The Rev. David Muyskens of Hightstown Presbyterian Church, officiated.

News Of The Churches

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Wed., 10 a.m., "Into Covenant Life" study, Mrs. Crandall, at parsonage; 8 p.m., pastor's Bible study class, church parlor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. D. A. Erickson; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service. Tues., 8 p.m., faith and fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates. Sun., 9 Sunday School. 10, Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south to Mercer Road. Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School; Adult Forum, Fosdick — a Guide to Understanding the Bible, 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship, at Chapin School, Mercer Road & Province Line. Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Meeting.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School. Thanksgiving programs; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Sleep of Death," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., UPY. Mon., 7:30 p.m., Session; 8 p.m., trustees; 8 p.m., Campbell Circle.

TWO BIRCHWOOD ESTATES PRINCIPALS: At left, Thomas M. Jones, sales manager of new residential community in West Windsor, shows Bartlett Bailey, one of the executives and builders of the community, a cutaway of the material being used for the exterior doors of the homes being built there. Material is described as aluminum exteriors filled with styrofoam and fitted with magnetic seals for perfect, weatherproof fit. Since October 19, 10 of the 16 Birchwood Estates units have been sold.

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'BIRCHWOOD' SELLS FAST

In New West Windsor Area. A new planned community, "Birchwood Estates," on North Post Road in West Windsor Township, has been open for sale for only a few weeks, but 10 of the 16 lots and homes have already been sold, the builders report. The area is located in a heavily wooded tract southwest of Princeton Junction.

The community will, when completed, consist of 16 National Homes on three-quarter acre lots, according to the builders, Martin Cummins and Bartlett Bailey. Frank L. Quinby, Princeton Township engineer, is serving as the community engineer, and Thomas M. Jones is sales manager.

National Homes, say the builders, are the most complete fabricated homes now on the market. They include such maintenance-free features as Alcoa aluminum exteriors and many other advantages which Mr. Cummins and Mrs. Bailey report, "modern American brains coupled with tremendous buying power and quality control can produce."

Mr. Bailey adds that "Birchwood Estates" has films available on modern home construction which are available to any organization upon request. Arrangements can be made for the use of these films by phoning 609-799-0189, the community's office phone.

The homes available at "Birchwood" range from $20,000 for the three-bedroom style to $30,000 for five bedrooms. The prices include the cost of the land.

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For First National Record. The First National Bank of Princeton has distributed $236,143 to its Christmas Club members. The figure is the highest in the bank's history.

The total represents an increase of $8,000 over last year with the average check amounting to $122.33 as compared to $118.90 last year. The bank announced that membership for the 1964 club is now open.

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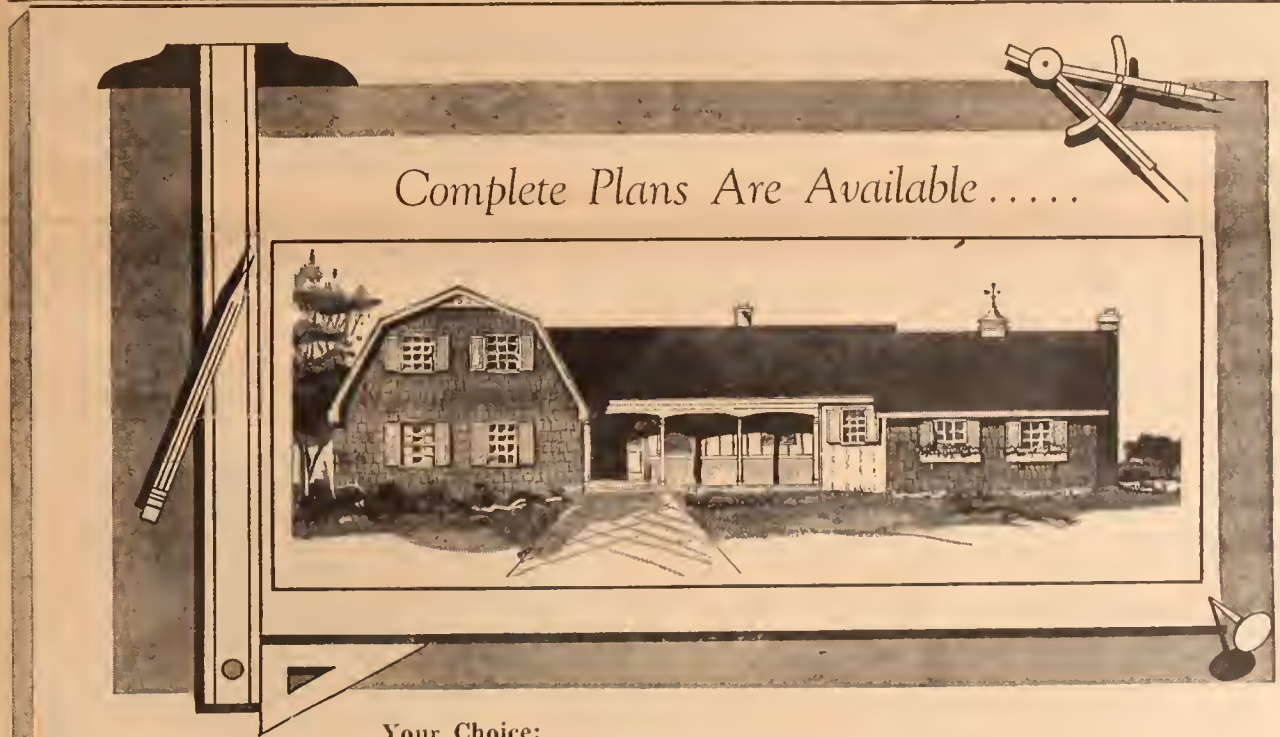

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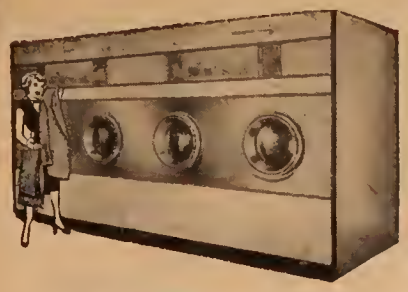

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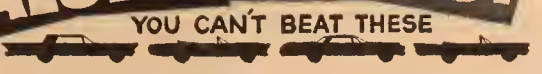

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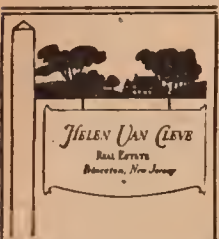

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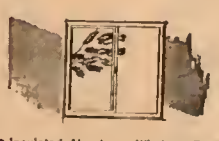

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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Donald Frederick Hornig, 43-year old Princetonian, an able and articulate participant in the deliberations of the Nation's advisory councils in the sciences, who in the near future will be shouldering massive responsibilities as the chief science adviser to the President of the United States. In succeeding MIT's Jerome B. Wiesner as the President's Special Assistant for Science and Technology, this distinguished physical chemist, chairman since 1958 of Princeton University's Department of Chemistry, is accepting an assignment that roams the far reaches of science at a time when the future character of basic research in this country may be undergoing fundamental changes.

In recent interviews, as he has outlined his approach to his new post, Hornig, an indefatigable worker and described by his associates as "brilliant," has understandably stressed the ever increasing growth of research in almost every conceivable area. He has noted, for instance, that the volume of pure science activity in the Western World has been doubling every seven years for the past two centuries, a phenomenon far outstripping either economic or population growth and suggesting that in the basic sciences we as a nation may soon be faced with the establishment of some system of national priorities in the allocation of dollar support.

As a highly perceptive man of science, with a historian's capacity for trenchant phrases, Hornig has voiced concern over the chasm separating "the two cultures" (i.e., the "culture" of science and the non-scientific "other culture") and has emphasized that "the scientific community as a whole will have to spend much more time making itself understood to the entire Nation." On the other hand, it is his feeling that the American public, which on occasions has been too harsh in demanding specific "dividends" from the search for pure knowledge, is "perfectly capable of understanding what science is up to" even though such understanding is not widely developed at present.

First appointed by President Eisenhower to the President's Science Advisory Committee and then reappointed by President Kennedy, Hornig in recent years has headed panels which have investigated America's space booster program and rocket fuels development effort. His recent affiliations have included the Advisory Panel for Chemistry of the National Science Foundation, the Physics Advisory Committee of the Office of Scientific Research, the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences and service with delegations which reached agreements with the Soviet Union on cooperation in certain space programs.

Hornig, Wisconsin-born and the father of four children ranging in years from 16 to 6, was graduated from Harvard with the Class of 1940 and three years later received his Harvard doctorate. During World War II he was a Group Leader in the Manhattan (atomic bomb) Project at the Los Alamos (N. M.) Scientific Laboratory. He subsequently joined the faculty of Brown University where he directed the well-known Metcalf Research Laboratory, attained the rank of full professor at age 31 and for a brief period served as acting dean of the Graduate School. He was called to Princeton in the fall of 1957 and the following winter became the first incumbent of The Donner Chair of Science.

For sensing the urgency for maintaining proper balance between "pure science" and the so-called "hardware programs" of applied research and technology, for accentuating that the scientific effort in the United States must not become a monolithic "planned economy"; for his own original contributions to the development of scientific knowledge; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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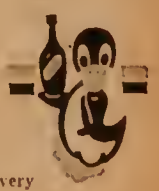
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